

WEATHER

Fair and somewhat cooler tonight. Thursday, moderate temperature.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NUMBER 223.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1941.

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THREE CENTS.

SOVIET CLAIMS SMOLENSK FRONT GAINS STRIKE PARALYZES KANSAS CITY FOR FIVE HOURS

300 QUIT JOBS, CLOSE UTILITY IN MAJOR CITY

Skeleton Crews Return To Resume Factory, Hospital, Municipal Services

HOME GUARD STANDS BY

Traction Cars, Buses Halted In Streets; Fight Over Jurisdiction Blamed

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 — Blacked out for five hours by a power strike—much as a major American city might be blacked out in wartime—Kansas City and its 400,000 residents struggled back to near-normal today as non-striking employees of the Kansas City Power and Light Co. went to work in sufficient numbers to restore partial service.

The strike was called without warning at midnight by the AFL Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as a development of the nation's jurisdictional dispute with an independent union.

Three hundred union men left their jobs, pulling out master switches of the power company and thus shutting off all light to thousands of homes, and more disastrously, halting power output to hundreds of industrial establishments and defense industries.

Paralyzed Five Hours For approximately five hours, before non-strikers went to work, the city was virtually paralyzed. Hospitals were thrown into confusion when their lights went out. Electric street cars and buses stopped in the streets. Householders groped for candles.

With its second largest city made a veritable ghost metropolis in the early hours the state acted quickly to restore order.

Gov. Forrest C. Donnel issued orders for mobilization of the more than 200 men of the second battalion of the newly-organized Missouri Home Guard. The guardsmen gathered at their Kansas City armory under command of Major James Turner. The first battalion was ordered to "stand by."

The governor's prompt action apparently averted the need for any intervention in the situation by the Home Guard, however, for within an hour the independent utility company employees began reporting for work, and turbines at the company's main generating plant once more started to turn. Lights flickered once again over (Continued on Page Six)

U. S. HAS NOTHING TO GAIN IN WAR, FORMER PRESIDENT DECLARES

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 — An American preparedness program based on the building of an impregnable defense at home and increased material aid to the democracies at war was advocated today by former President Herbert Hoover, who at the same time warned that the United States has nothing to gain from direct intervention in the European conflict.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	High	Low
High Tuesday, 88.		
Low Wednesday, 64.		
FORECAST		
Considerable cloudiness and somewhat cooler Wednesday; Thursday generally fair with moderate temperature.		
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Abilene, Tex.	81	59
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	49
Boston, Mass.	84	70
Chicago, Ill.	82	69
Cleveland, O.	89	65
Denver, Colo.	76	49
Des Moines, Iowa	77	62
Duluth, Minn.	76	62
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	58
Miami, Fla.	86	76
Montgomery, Ala.	86	71

Drive Aimed At Russia's Chicago



THIS map shows how the German armies have launched a pincer drive, based on Kremenchug (A) and Chernigov (B) against Kharkov (C), the Russian Chicago, which, like the great midwestern American metropolis, is an industrial and railway center of first importance. Meanwhile, the Russian armies are reported counter-attacking to the north of this area (D) in order to relieve the pressure on Russian defense forces before Kharkov.

Vermont Solons Decide Uncle Sam At War Now

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 17—Congress hasn't acted and neither have 47 of the sovereign states, but Vermont today said that as far as the Green Mountain state is concerned the United States right now is at war with the axis powers.

The state legislature adopted a resolution declaring that the United States has been "in armed conflict" with Germany and Italy since last Thursday night. That was the occasion of the President's speech revealing orders to the American navy to clear defense waters of enemy craft.

GESTAPO KNEW OF UNCLE SAM'S GREENLAND ACT

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—No defense move of the United States, however secret, was a secret from the Nazi Gestapo, it appeared today from the record in the federal court trial of 16 alleged German spies.

To the startling revelation that the Gestapo had obtained possession of the Norden bomb sight and other items and details of military secrecy was added the information that long before the American public thought of Greenland or Iceland as American bases, the Germans were sounding out the theory of American occupation.

The Reich also was advised by its espionage agents more than a year ago that units of the American fleet were patrolling the Caribbean.

German interest in data on Greenland and Iceland centered around when and how the United States would move in and what convoy arrangements would be made.

Revelations about the Reich's interest in the former Danish possessions were made by William G. Sebald, an American counter-espionage agent, who posed as a German spy. Sebald, star government witness, identified messages he had received from the Gestapo asking for data on Greenland and Iceland.

One of the messages, received at the Long Island short-wave radio station operated by the FBI, and sent from a station in the vicinity of Hamburg, Germany, asked the operatives to find out "what preparations are being made in Greenland and Iceland for air convoys."

SENATE PUTS APPROVAL ON GIGANTIC TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—The Senate by voice today completed legislative action on the \$3,553,400,000 new tax bill, and prepared to rush it to the White House for the President's signature.

VETERANS READY TO LIFT LIMITS ON ARMY'S USE

Legionnaires To Consider Major Questions After 13-Hour Parade

WILL SUPPORT F. D. R.

"Carry War To Enemy," Says Resolution Prepared For Ballot

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17—After a one-day recess for their annual big parade, American Legionnaires resumed business sessions at their 23rd national convention today and overshadowing all other matters in importance was the stand the Legion was to take on National Defense and American foreign policy.

Principal attention was centered on a resolution prepared by the Legion committee on National Defense. This resolution was written into final form last night, and reportedly will call for unequivocal Legion support of administration foreign policy.

Couched in strong language, the resolution, according to reliable sources, will advocate an aggressive American defense stand even to the point of urging that the United States "carry the war to the enemy, when unavoidable, and thus prevent him from bringing war to us."

Another section of the National Defense resolution was expected to urge the removal of all "geographic limits" to the service of American troops.

Confidence Expressed Steps also were taken for the adoption of a resolution expressing the Legion's confidence in President Roosevelt, his administration, and the Navy and War Departments.

The vote of confidence, it was believed, will be taken on a resolution worded as follows:

"That we have confidence in and pledge our support to our government, our President, our War Department, and our Navy Department."

The National Defense resolution reportedly will state:

"Our present national objective is the defeat of Hitler and all he stands for, and all diverting controversies should be subordinated to the main objective. We appeal for national unity on this national objective."

"The basic elements of National Defense are the ability to carry war, when unavoidable, to our enemy and thus prevent him from bringing war to us. This ability will require removal of all geographic limitations on the movement of forces and adequate provision for corresponding plans and materials."

The Legionnaires returned to their serious deliberations after parading for 13 hours yesterday in a procession that wound for three miles through Milwaukee's streets and was witnessed by an estimated 1,000,000 persons. Last evening was given over almost entirely to convention "hijinks" and jollity.

WILLIAM H. BROBECK, 85, VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

A heart attack was fatal Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. to William H. Brobeck, 85, widely known retired carpenter, at his home in Ashville, Mr. Brobeck was credited with having constructed many of Ashville's older homes.

He was a native of South Bloomfield, born July 16, 1856, a son of Jacob and Anna Gray Brobeck. His wife, Clara Hoover, preceded him in death. Five children, Mrs. Jennie McKay of Ashville, Mrs. Charles Young and Maynard Brobeck of Columbus, William M. of Kansas City, and Glenn of California, survive.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the United Brethren Church, Ashville, the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

CINCINNATI AREA FARMERS IRKED BY MILK PRICE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17—Farmers in the Cincinnati milk shed today threatened to dump their milk and feed it to stock rather than ship it to the city if distributors refuse to pay them \$3.50 a hundredweight.

Frank Leever, a spokesman, said the \$3.50 would mean an increase of 85 cents for milk of 3.5 percent butterfat content.

Leever also said that highways in the Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana areas that constitute the Cincinnati milk shed would be patrolled and trucks stopped if it is necessary to call a milk strike.

Only enough milk to supply hospitals, children's homes and similar places would be allowed to go through, he said.

67 LOSE LIVES AS JAP EXPRESS TRAIN CRASHES

TOKYO, Sept. 17 — Sixty-three persons were killed and 67 were injured when an express train en route from Shinonoseki to Tokyo crashed into a local today.

Son New Shah



SHAHPUR Mohammed Riza has succeeded to the throne of Iran, following abdication "because of ill health" of his father, Shah Riza Khan Pahlevi. Iran recently surrendered to British and Russian forces after brief resistance. Immediately after the abdication British and Russian forces occupied the capital, Teheran.

REICH TROOPS FALLING BACK

Moscow Says 35-Day Battle Ends In Big Victory On Central Front, But Nazis Announce Leningrad Advances

RAILROAD TO CAPITAL CROSSED

Thousands Of Axis Soldiers Die Before Odessa; Activity Breaks Out In Other Zones Covered By War

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE Russia today announced a gigantic victory in a 35-day battle on the Smolensk Front, with ten thousand Germans reported killed or wounded. But fresh victories were claimed by the Nazis pressing in on Leningrad, and across the Baltic an incident at Stockholm threatened to bring Sweden closer to war.

In a series of mysterious explosions, three Swedish destroyers moored at Stockholm caught fire. Two of them sank with a large loss of life, and the third was badly damaged.

First indications, however, were that no international complications were involved. Stockholm evening newspapers ascribed the disaster to mishandling of torpedoes, or an explosion in the boiler room of the 1040-ton destroyer Goteborg.

On other far-flung battle zones, the British regained their original positions in Egypt after fighting axis forces in "feeler" clashes, and British and Russian troops were drawn up before Teheran to compel Iran to blot out German influence there.

The Moscow official radio triumphantly blared out the news that the 35-day battle was climaxed by an eight-day Soviet push which forced the Germans out of Yartsevo, 30 miles north of Smolensk, important transportation center 230 miles southwest of Moscow.

On the other hand, a German dispatch from the front said Panzer divisions now are attacking Leningrad's second line of defense, and Nazi artillery is shelling the city with fire directed from a hilltop only 18 miles from Leningrad.

Railroad Crossed

British military authorities heard that the Germans have succeeded in crossing the Leningrad-Moscow railroad. Another thrust is being made towards the rail line east of Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, and the British fear that a large force of Russians there may be cut off.

Elsewhere in Russia, great new campaigns have been started, the Germans said. The daily Nazi communique announced: "In the east, offensive actions are developing on a very big scale."

Berlin also announced: "U-boats in the North Atlantic sank six merchantmen aggregating 27,000 tons."

"Two large freighters were dive-bombed and sank off England."

A study of diplomatic advices to the State Department in Washington during the last two weeks revealed that public opinion throughout the world is beginning (Continued on Page Six)

COUNTY'S THIRD CASE OF SCARLET FEVER REPORTED

The county's third scarlet fever case developed late Tuesday when Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, quarantined 4-year-old David Spung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spung, Madison Township. Dr. Blackburn said the child had a very light case of the disease, although the family was quarantined and the boy placed under a doctor's care.

Two other youngsters who have the disease are reported recovering. They are Frieda Ann Puckett, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett, Scioto Township, and Walter Swoyer, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swoyer, Madison Township.

European Bulletins

LONDON—The Exchange Telegraph (British) news agency today quoted the Paris radio as announcing that the abdicated Shah of Iran, who fled from Teheran yesterday, is now en route to Egypt. The Paris announcer was quoted as adding that the former Shah will go to South America from Egypt.

LONDON — British bombers hammered targets in Germany's Rhineland districts last night and early today while Nazi raiders carried out minor attacks on eastern England. An Air Ministry communique said a few German planes flew inland over Britain, chiefly over eastern areas, and dropped bombs on a few points without causing damage or casualties.

CLEVELAND — Louis Alexy, Hungarian royal consul in Cleveland, today countered reports that his office was under investigation by the Dies committee on un-American activities with a statement that no additional workers had been added to the consulate since 1934. Alexy declared all 12 of the office's employees were registered with the State Department. He refused to deny a Washington report that he had been investigated by the Dies committee. (Continued on Page Six)

KAI-SHEK WANTS INFORMATION ON U. S.-JAP CONFABS

BERLIN, Sept. 17 — A D.N.B. dispatch from Tokyo today quoted the newspaper Asahi as reporting from Hong Kong that Chinese generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek has sent a message to President Roosevelt requesting that he be informed on developments in the American-Japanese conversations. The newspapers, according to the German news agency, declared that the message pointed out the importance of Chungking's resistance for the conflict between the democracies and the axis.

The Chinese leader was declared to have emphasized his interest in any solution of pending Pacific problems, and to have asked information on current negotiations between Tokyo and Washington.

EIGHT POLIO CASES LISTED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 17—Eight new cases of infantile paralysis, all in the greater Cleveland area and reported to State Health Director R. H. Markwith today, boosted the total for the year to 279 cases, of which 65 are active. On this date in 1940 there were 250 active cases.

RAID ON CAIRO BRINGS CRY FOR ROME ASSAULT

London Newspapers Demand
Attack On Mussolini's
Eternal City

39 KILLED, 93 WOUNDED

RAF Pilots Waiting For
Chance To Blast Big
Italian Center

LONDON, Sept. 17.—While the British press shouted for retaliatory air attacks on Rome, Reuters (British) news agency reported today that the Egyptian government has protested to Berlin and Rome over yesterday's axis air raid on Cairo.

The bombing of Cairo by axis warplanes yesterday marked the first aerial assault of the war on the Egyptian capital, a Holy Moslem city which previously had been spared from bombing assaults.

Demands in London for air attacks on Rome in reprisal for the Cairo raid followed an announcement that 39 persons were killed and 93 wounded in the ancient Egyptian metropolis.

This morning the British press published front page headlines recalling Prime Minister Winston Churchill's warning last April that reprisals would be carried out against Rome if Cairo or Athens were bombed.

Prodding the government to take immediate action, the London Daily Mirror published this headline:

"Bomb Rome Now!"

And in an editorial the same paper stated flatly:

"The Daily Mirror expects the government to be as good as its word. Sentiment must not deter us from thrusting at the heart of Fascism. We must bomb Rome now."

Report Copy Printed

The Daily Mail published a copy of its report last April on Churchill's threat to bomb Rome under the headline:

"The Premier Warned Them."

The Daily Telegraph said plans for heavy and sustained bombing attacks on Rome have been in readiness for some time and that consideration would be given to the exact circumstances of the attack on Cairo.

"If it is demonstrated that

Pershing 81



AMERICA'S World War commander, Gen. John J. Pershing, is pictured as he celebrated his 81st birthday in Washington, D. C. In a message to the army he declared, "There is no nation in the world whose citizenry affords better soldiers than the United States."

LEIST TO ATTEND OHIO SEWAGE PLANT CONFAB

Ervin Leist, superintendent of the Circleville sewage disposal plant, will go to Mansfield Thursday and Friday to attend a conference on sewage treatment and to present a technical paper on sewage plant operation.

The conference will be at the Mansfield Leland Hotel.

Cairo was bombed deliberately, bombing of Rome undoubtedly will begin in the next few days," the Telegraph said.

The Daily Express joined in with:

"R. A. F. bomber pilots have been itching for some time to smack Mussolini's bomb-free city. 'Rome is well within range.'"

And the Laborite Daily Herald added:

"First Air Raid on Cairo. . . . We Said Rome If. . . ."

On the Air

WEDNESDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WTAM.
6:15 News of the World, WLW.
6:30 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:00 Grand Central Station, WBNS.
7:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
8:00 Al Goodman, WBNS; Eddie Cantor, WLW.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
9:45 News of the World, WBNS.
10:15 Benny Goodman, WBNS.
10:30 Tommy Tucker, WKRC.
Later: 11:00 News, KDKA; Blue Barron, WGN; 11:30 Henry Busse, WTAM.

THURSDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News of the World, WLW.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Death Valley Days, WBNS.
7:30 Meredith Willson, WLW.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
7:45 Griff Williams, WKRC; Major J. J. Wes, WHIO; Don Ameche, WLW.
8:30 Sinfonietta, WKRC.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS.
9:45 News of the World, WBNS.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 Carl Hoff, WHIO.
10:45 Tommy Tucker, WKRC.
Later: 11:00 Harry James, WGN; News, WYOW; 11:30 Henry Busse, WHIO.

MOVIE YARN

"Angels With Dirty Faces," a story which starred James Cagney on the screen, will be re-created for radio on Charles Martin's "Playhouse" Friday at 8 p. m. The action centers around two people, one who becomes a priest, the other a gangster, and their respective careers. Sylvia Sidney has been cast as the feminine lead. Ray Block's 21-piece orchestra supplies background music.

HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE

Jon Hall will co-star with Dorothy Lamour in a radio dramatization of the film, "Aloma of the South Seas" on the Hollywood Premiere program Friday, 9 p. m. In addition, Igor Gorin, Russian baritone, appears as an epilogue attraction.

REQUEST PROGRAM

An all request program will be featured by members of the Grand Ole Opry program on Sat., 9 p. m. Zeke Clements, one of the gueststars, will yodel "Sweethearts or Strangers" and the Crook Brothers band, will play "Soldier's Joy" and "Sally Good-in." Roy Acuff, the program's singing star will feature "Weary River" and "Lonesome Valley." Rachel and Oswald will play and sing, "You Are My Sunshine." Ford Rush sings "Old Shep" and "When the Bloom Is On The Sage." George Dewey Hay, the Solemn Old Judge will emcee the program.

RADIO BRIEFS

Edna O'Dell, songstress on "Hap Hazard," leaves the program with the Sept. 24th broad-

cast heading for Chicago to fill commitments she made before joining the "Hazard" cast. On September 29, she'll guest on "Tom, Dick and Harry" and then will go to New York for broadcasts.

Tomie Thompson, "The Singing Range Rider," lands a permanent spot on the Grand Ole Opry program effective with the show's renewal October 11th.

Ilka Chase, star of "Penthouse Party" will title her new book, "Past and Present." According to her contract with the publisher, it should be rolling on the presses by the end of this month.

Alice Yourman is making a name for herself via the dramatized commercial route having landed assignments on "Are You A Missing Heir," "Helen's Home" and the Lanny Ross programs.

"How high shall be the mike?" is the problem on "The Great Gildersleeve" show, when five-foot-ten Hal Peary and six-foot-three Jim Bannon, announcer work the same microphone.

SOLDIER RETURNS

Vernon Weller, son of Mrs. Ira B. Weller, Watt Street, returned Wednesday to Camp Pine, N. Y., after a furlough at his home. He is a member of the medical detachment of the 22nd Field Artillery.

Pickaway County Outdoors

According to Section 1390 of the General Code of Ohio the term Hunting is defined as follows:

Pursuing, shooting, killing and capturing wild birds or wild quadrupeds and all other acts such as placing, setting, drawing or using any device commonly used to take wild birds or wild quadrupeds whether they result in taking or not; every attempt to take and every act of assistance to any other person in taking or attempting to take wild birds or wild quadrupeds.

The same section of the code defines wild birds as—game birds and non-game birds. Wild quadrupeds are defined as—game quadrupeds and fur-bearing animals.

It will be noticed therefore that any kind of hunting whether it is for wild birds of any kind or for any kind of wild quadrupeds requires a license to hunt. The exceptions to this are 1. Where the owners and children of the owners of the land on which the hunting is done; 2. The tenants and children of the tenants who must live on the lands on which the hunting is done; 3. The manager

of lands who must also live on the lands where the hunting is done.

There are still some sizeable fish to be found in Pickaway County Streams. Chester Wertman of Washington Township and John Wertman of Circleville landed a 26 pound catfish in Big Darby Creek near Dewey Park.

The State Forest Areas are open to supervised hunting and anyone wishing to spend a day hunting squirrel in any one of these forests must first call at a checking station, one or more of which is located in each area. These checking stations will be plainly marked, and will be pointed out by signs in the vicinity. Here the hunter exchanges his hunting license for a tag that permits him to hunt on that area that day. At the completion of the day's hunting, he returns to the station, presents his game bag for inspection, returns his permit tag and receives his hunting license.

The Ross-Hocking area and the Scioto Trail Area are not far from Circleville.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS REDUCED

Scioto Township School has started its year's work with the smallest enrollment in several years. Figures submitted to Superintendent George D. McDowell disclose 297 pupils in the school, while last year's total was 322.

DISTRICT SCOUT HONOR COURT TO B" THURSDAY

The Pickaway County District Boy Scout Court of Honor will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Gold Cliff Park.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, will speak to the Scouts of the nine troops of the district.

Joseph W. Adkins, chairman of the Court of Honor, will preside and will have other countians assist him.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

NEWS FLASH

from the Southern Ohio Electric Company

THE NEW FALL LAMPS HAVE JUST ARRIVED!

See these new I. E. S. lamps today. Charm and beauty have joined hands with better light. In fact, these are the most attractive lamps ever offered by this company.

Columbus and Southern Ohio
Electric Company

COMPARE SMARTNESS AT PENNEY'S

HIGHLIGHT FASHIONS FOR NEW FALL WARDROBES!

There's a New Spirit
In Our
Dresses
For the Most
Exciting Fall Ever!



3.98

Two-Time Your Budget with a
ZIP-IN-LINING COAT

16.50

A twin season coat for come-what-may in weather!

Classic style box coat of fleece with notched collar and full tailored sleeves.

The zip-in lining of same material gives extra warmth when desired! And the most popular shade of the new season . . . Camel Tan!



Use Your Head . . . for a
Sport Felt
from Penney's
1.49

Smart from every angle of the flip snapped-down brim to the felt-lined crown! Wear it with your sport suits or tailored coats . . . and you'll wear it with success! Popular fall colors.

BLACK
SUEDE PUMPS
3.49



High style at a low price! Buy this style for "dress up." Leather oxfords for every day!



MEN'S TOPFLIGHT*
SHIRTS
98c

Get your fall supply now at this savings price. Colors that stay bright! Cut roomy for comfort! Collars that require no starch!

The AIRLINER
As Streamlined as Its Name!

Fall Fashions by
Marathon
2.98

The brim is wider on the sides and short in front — pampers the wider brim demand, yet doesn't snap too far over the eyes!

In rich fur felt with the smart new gabardine band and edge binding—completely "in" this fall!

ON COLOR

Strato
—Off-Tone Blues
"Take the Play"
FOR FALL!



Endorsed by
TOWN-CLAD
21.75

Perfect harmony, whether your haberdashery favors blue, tan, maroon or "neutrals"! In new patterns as smart as they are individual. See them tomorrow! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Townclad Overcoats
Rich in tune with fall—and thrifty in tune with your budget! Lustrous new weaves, smart new models! \$19.75

2 Piece Corduroy Suits

In Red, blue or green
Girls sizes 10 to 16 \$2.98

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



CRAIG WOOD
winner of the National Open, the Masters' and the Metropolitan Open, three of the most coveted tournaments in golf. From beginner to master it's Chesterfield.

FROM
BEGINNER TO
Master

It's Chesterfield

Smokers everywhere like their
COOLER Milder BETTER TASTE

Chesterfield's mounting popularity is due to the Right Combination of the world's leading tobaccos . . . the best known cigarette tobaccos from Tobaccoland, U. S. A., blended with the best that come from abroad.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

The Circleville Herald

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per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance

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ond Class Matter.

HEROIC REDUCER

CHARLES Edward Blackiston of Rocky River, O., is in the Navy now, and the story of how he got there reveals all the determination, perseverance and grit some people have thought youngsters today lacked. Last March, on his 18th birthday, the boy went to a Navy recruiting station to enlist. He was turned down because he weighed 275 pounds and was definitely pudgy.

That was a blow, but the boy made it simply the start of a personal regime which many an older person might have hesitated to undertake. With the advice of a doctor, Charles went on the strictest sort of diet. Two days a week he had no nourishment except two ounces of unsweetened grapefruit juice. On the other days he lived on a diet of tomatoes, tomato juice, celery, lettuce, cabbage, sauerkraut, green and string beans, grapefruit and orange juice. His menus never included bread, milk, butter, potatoes or meat.

When Charles set off for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station the other day, less than six months after his rejection as a recruit, he weighed 200 pounds and was in fine condition. And nobody, from the recruiting officer on up to the commander-in-chief, can ever doubt that the boy meant business when he decided to join the Navy.

LION DOGS

ACCORDING to Giles Goswick of Mayer, Ariz., a good dog is "one that can follow the trail of a mountain lion for four days, if necessary, and then do battle with the cornered beast in a stand-up, knock-down fight with tooth and claw." He is a government hunter with a fine pack of lion hounds, and ought to know. He and his dogs are credited with bagging 300 of the pests.

On the trail of "lions" that have been killing calves or deer, he drives with his hounds in a trailer, as close as he can get to the scene of the crime, then goes ahead on horseback with the hounds following until they pick up the trail—then he follows. It's in the last round, he says, that the hounds show the stuff in them. If he doesn't arrive in time to shoot the lion, the dogs wade in and do the job in spite of the lion's apparently superior fighting power.

In short, those hound dogs have what it takes. But an outsider can't help wondering if something couldn't be done with those mountain lions themselves. Suppose for instance, they could be trained to hunt wolves.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart

CALLING our isolationists "peace mongers" is a funny little quip all right, but it's doubtful that it was a very sound tick-tack in connection with an argument in favor of active American participation in the current war. The fact that an Englishman was the one who perpetrated it didn't improve the matter.

British minister of Information Brendan Bracken delivered the thrust, immediately following the recent twin speeches, in London, by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Canadian Premier Mackenzie King, appealing for all-out Yankee aid to John Bull.

These two having finished, Minister Bracken took occasion to broadcast an invitation to members of Uncle Sam's congress to visit England and look over the situation. "We're anxious," he concluded, "for independent witnesses and critics, but not peace mongers."

Now, it tends to make Washington's interventionist statesmen sore to be referred to as "war mongers." Nobody likes to be represented as an out-and-out seeker for a fight. It's perfectly respectable, however, to advocate peace—if possible. And the isolationists insist that it is possible, so far as the United States is concerned, they're FOR it, and not only admit it, but proclaim it vehemently.

So before Minister Bracken had fairly ended his remarks, the isolationist bloc on Capitol Hill

sprang up as one man. "Hurray, we're peace mongers," they yelled.

EVERYDAY CONVERSATION

The designation figures now in ordinary conversation.

Senators Burton K. Wheeler and Bennett Champ Clark are a couple of avowed peace mongers. When they meet in the Capitol lobby, as an exchange of greetings, "Good morning, Peace Monger," says each to each.

The more or less interventionist element don't admit that they're war mongers, but the proclaimed peace mongers insist that they are, and so address 'em face to face—"Good afternoon, Mr. War Monger. Howdy do?"

The advantage is all with the peace mongers, for they're thoroughly willing to be thus identified, whereas it makes a war monger extremely angry to be saluted to this effect. Yet he doesn't want to class as a peace monger, either.

If the interventionists would admit that they're war mongers, there virtually would exist two new parties in congress—peace mongers and war mongers.

Just which would be in a majority it's hard to tell. The really noisy members of the peace mongering alignment are a rather small group, but if the two aggregations got down to a clean-cut vote, there probably would be a good many doubtful solons who'd prefer peace to war mongering.

Anyway, Minister Bracken's crack solidified the peace mongers,

and, if anything, it rattled the interventionists, which certainly wasn't what he intended to do.

Not only are some of our own Yankees a bit critical of English statesmen's utterances and of the English press' comment relative to Uncle Sam's activities in connection with the war. I notice that Canadians incline to be similarly critical. Their news correspondents are pretty numerous in Washington, on war assignments. They think they understand the United States far better than their home islanders, and their freely expressed judgment is that the latter indulge in considerable comment that they don't think calculated to make a hit with Americans generally.

A CANADIAN'S VIEW

As one of them observed to me the other day, "If you, as a citizen of the United States, were to speak of some of your own senators and representatives as peace mongers, it would be your privilege."

"But it comes with a poor grace from an Englishman. It's none of his business who's elected to congress over here."

As to Senator Bennett Champ Clark's response to Minister Bracken's invitation to our lawmakers to visit England for a look-see, "I'll have to send my regrets," quoth the Missouri solon. "I'm a peace monger."

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WHEAT NO USE TO HITLER

WASHINGTON — What has happened to the Russian wheat crop in the Ukraine? This vast granary ranking along with the middle west and the Argentine in importance was the big reason Hitler chose middle June to time his attack on Russia. However, here is what happened to the wheat crop, according to diplomatic dispatches from U. S. officials abroad.

In the eastern Ukraine the Russians were able to harvest part of the grain ahead of the German advance. This was removed, the rest was burned. The Nazis got nothing.

In the western Ukraine where the harvest was a month late, the Germans found the grain standing but again this will be no help to them for this grain is on big collective farms and the managers have moved out leaving only unskilled Russian workers. More important, nearly all machinery has been removed or destroyed. Thus the Germans are confronted with the problem of harvesting with primitive tools and unskilled workers.

Taking the situation as a whole, the Nazi conquest of the great Russian granary brings no advantage to the food situation in Germany. And looking ahead, Germany is also confronted with probable waste of this productive capacity next year: for the big problem will be to plant this vast area with over four fifths of the tractors removed or destroyed and few horses or cattle left.

NOTE: — On the other side of the picture, other diplomatic dispatches report that Hitler has trained twelve thousand German farm managers to move into the Ukraine immediately to take over Stalin's collective farms. Hitler, incidentally, apparently believes in Stalin's farm system, for his managers have been trained in collectivization.

ICKES ABUSED

No man in history of the New Deal has taken more battering and more abuse from the public recently than oil administrator Harold Ickes.

His curtailment of oil has been investigated by a Senate committee which reported no real oil and gas shortage. His pleadings for gasoline economy have been resented by motorists. His deputy administrator, Ralph Davies, of Standard Oil of California, has been severely criticized by the railroads which claim they have ample tank cars to move oil but that the big companies do not want to pay the rail rates.

However, if there is one man who is extremely grateful to Harold Ickes for taking the rap in the oil and gas hullabaloo, he is the gentleman in the White House.

For there is one thing F. D. R. knows that most people don't know, namely, that another big request has just come from the British for more oil tankers. He also knows that whenever there is a submarine raid, the Nazis pick out the oil tankers and sink them first out of every convoy. He also knows that extended U. S. naval operations in the North Atlantic which are

(Continued on Page Eight)

.LAFF-A-DAY



"But, mother, there's no place else to sit. All the other chairs are occupied."

DIET AND HEALTH

Hazard of Neglecting Progressive Deafness

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● An ear specialist showed me a letter the other day from a patient, which had substantially this complaint, "You took \$25.00 from me and all I got for it was that you told me you could do nothing for me."

"Now," the ear specialist said, "this is exactly what I did tell him. I said that from my twenty-five years' experience I did not be-

lieve any treatment I could give him would substantially prevent the progress of his deafness. Furthermore, I said, in order to earn my money I feel I should give you the only advice that I think will conserve your future health and happiness. First, begin to learn lip reading right away. Second, experiment to find out whether you can obtain a hearing aid which will be satisfactory to you."

This is practically saying the same thing as, in the words of a noted authority, "If there is the slightest risk that deafness is progressive, action must be taken to forestall social, temperamental and mental damage. Prevention is much easier and more effective than patching up after the worst has happened."

Learn New Habits

All deafness is not the same and this advice does not apply to all people but it is a tragic fact that nobody believes when he begins to get deaf, that he is ever going to get any worse. Inasmuch as progressive deafness comes on in middle life when it is difficult to form new habits and learn lip reading, the time is put off until too late to do any good.

This mental attitude that "It can't happen to me" prevents people from realizing how much hearing they have lost because their family and friends learn to raise their voices. If one of them doubts this, as a test ask the members of the family to talk in perfectly ordinary tone of voice. Don't look at the speaker. Try hearing without benefit of lip reading at ten, fifteen or twenty feet. If you are shocked by the discovery, be thankful about it. You have done yourself a great service.

Hearing Aids

The progressive deafness of middle age can sometimes be halted in its progress. But, at best, it is inevitable. It is simply put off a few years.

Hearing aids have been greatly improved both in appearance, size and effectiveness. They exercise the function of hearing. Dr. Wal-

ter Wells says, "Now and then I have encountered objections to use of hearing aids on the ground that they are like crutches on which the user must always depend, and continued use might injure the hearing."

"The comparison is not an apt one. A crutch is something which provides a substitute for normal exercise. A hearing aid is exactly the contrary; it provides normal exercise where it otherwise does not exist. A function that is not exercised deteriorates, and that is just as true of the hearing as of any other function of the body."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. K.:—"I am 16 years old and have had rheumatic fever. I would like advice on change of climate as I have a chance to go to the Middlewestern states and I am wondering if this change will be of any benefit to me. There seems to be no change in my condition here."

Answer:—I should say that the Midwest offers a good deal better climate for you than the seashore. The dampness and fog are likely to bring on attacks frequently.

G. R. C.:—"Is there any danger of infection in the arm following inoculation to prevent diphtheria? I have a fear of being inoculated. I have heard of abscesses being caused by inoculations."

Answer:—Infections occur only about once every two thousand cases. Of course, proper precautions must be taken.

R. R.:—"I have followed the Lenten diet published in your column and lost 8 pounds. I would like to lose about 15 pounds more. Would you advise repeating this diet? Will the diet result in high blood pressure?"

Answer:—I would advise repeating the diet. There is no danger attached to it and it will not cause high blood pressure. Rather the contrary—it will reduce blood pressure.

Reader:—"Does a cystic cervix have a tendency to become cancerous?"

Answer:—Not in my opinion. However, it may cause chronic bad health, and since it is easy to correct, I would advise that it be done.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Troutman of East Mound Street were hosts to the Luther League of Christ Lutheran Church, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List, recently married.

Miss Katherine Mead, employee of the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., was the first person to obtain a driver's license at the Circleville bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Williams, daughter Marjorie, of Toledo spent a few days with Miss Jeannette Rowe of East Main Street. Miss Marjorie entered Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, for the fall term.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, North Court Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Celler, Montclair Avenue, left for a 10-day motor trip through the eastern states.

For the first time in the history of the Circleville High School building, 223 boys and

the same number of girls were enrolled in the high school and eighth grade.

Frederick A. Howard, 33, a well known young Circleville man and a clerk at the Caddy Miller Hat shop for 17 years, died September 15 in Berger Hospital.

25 YEARS AGO

Joseph Wolfe, proprietor of the East Main Street meat market, whose leg was broken in an automobile accident May 30, was on the road to recovery, the cast having been removed from his leg. He was in Grant Hospital, Columbus, for several weeks.

Col. and Mrs. C. E. Groce and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett and John Boggs, Circleville, and Harry W. Lawson of Shelbyville, Ill., left on an automobile trip to Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., over the National Road. They were to return over the Lincoln Highway.

Mrs. John L. May was elected

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Leaving New York for Miami to marry again.

HALLIE SINGLETON, a fashion model, reminisces about the time, six years before, when she was 21 and had just met

ERIC ADAMS, a young would-be actor.

YESTERDAY: Sheila Sherman arrives to visit Eric.

CHAPTER FIVE

HALLIE passed sandwiches, and sent for more iced tea, and talked about the coming tennis tournament at the club, and the relative merits of the two cars which somebody was going to buy. She talked with Harriet about a luncheon that was past, and gave Louise—who had fallen silent after the departure of Toby Fennell and the Sherman girl—directions for knitting a sweater sleeve. And all the time she was saying to herself: Don't be an idiot, Hallie.

Nothing had changed just because Sheila Sherman had dropped in to see Eric. Nothing had changed at all—even if Sheila was Eric's girl—because Eric hadn't told Hallie that he was in love with her.

Love, Hallie knew, when she thought about it rationally, wasn't something that one took for granted. Just because the sight of Eric's boyish face made her heart do womanly things, was no reason to believe that she was in love. And she had no reason to believe that he felt this same strange excitement as she when their eyes crossed, or he said the things that she always took seriously. Like that day of the accident when he said, "I've been looking for you all my life."

She said to Louise, "You get six rows to the inch on the number five needles, so you take off one at each end every six rows until you have 46 stitches left on the needle."

She felt as if her heart had been stabbed by a sharp knitting needle. But she wouldn't admit it was her heart. No, it was a little bubble of a dream. She was in love with love, and Eric, with those laughing eyes and that boyish way of flattening his waving hair with the palm of his hand, was its symbol. It was only moonlight and roses stuff and a kind of propinquity. Fate had landed him literally at her feet and she'd been a foolish, romantic girl.

Louise said, "Forty-six won't be enough. Don't you think I could start the cuff at 50?"

Hallie answered, "If I were rescued by a lifeguard, I'd probably think we'd automatically fall in love and get married and live happily ever after."

Louise gave her the funniest look. "Was there anything in that that makes sense?"

Hallie gulped. "My mind was wandering," she said.

"Have you fallen in love with a lifeguard?" Louise demanded.

"I haven't fallen in love at all," Hallie said heatedly. "What were we talking about?"

"Knitting a sleeve, but I'd rather talk about love. It can happen at first sight, Hallie, can't it?"

"If you keep on this way, Louise, I'll begin to think there was more than mint in the tea. What's got into you?"

Louise sighed. "It feels like a small gold-tipped arrow, but it was my error. Up to the arrival of the glamorous Sheila, I had a few ideas about our friend Toby. Just one of those things. I took one look at him . . ."

"And then your heart stood still. Louise, you're in love with love. . . Oh, what am I saying? You like him, Swell! He likes you. So why have you a date?"

"Haven't got one. I thought he was working up to asking me when the girl friend came along and that was that."

"You weren't taken in by that, were you?"

"Taken in by what? Did you ever hear of a man claiming a girl purely if he didn't mean it? Most men won't, even when they do! Of



"You wanted me to know that she's not your girl?"

course I believe it."

Perhaps it was true! Perhaps Sheila was Toby's girl. Of course! And Eric, bless him, knew that the sort of girl she knew. That was why Eric had been embarrassed when Sheila got out of the taxicab.

Hallie beamed at him. Ed Hartford said, "You girls finally breaking up that knitting session? How's for everybody coming over to my place for a big steak cooked outdoors?"

Ed's party grew, and they were ten when they got to the cabin in the woods which was Ed's studio.

There was a moon. Fortunately there always seems to be a moon for such a party. There were stars and the glow from the fire in the big stone hearth. So, of course, there was music.

Eric sang, too, but when the old familiar gave way to college songs, Eric moved over to Hallie and said, "Let's take a walk. There's something I want to say to you."

It was just as if she hadn't felt her knitting needle in her heart earlier. The song was there again while she waited.

"It's about Sheila," Eric said. "If it's about her coming this afternoon, it's quite all right. Don't you think I made her feel welcome?"

"Yes, I'm sure you did. Sheila's a good kid, Hallie."

"Have you known her long?"

"Three years. Once, when I was broke, I had to take a job in a shop—in a show. She was in it."

"Oh, Hallie said, "So you see we're old acquaintances."

"Yes, I see."

"She isn't your kind of girl . . . or mine."

Hallie said, "But she is an old friend?"

"That's right."

Hallie's voice might have been her mother's. "Then if she's an old friend, Eric, I don't quite see your saying that she isn't your type of girl. We don't say things like that about our friends."

"What I meant to say was—well, Hallie, I'm not in a position to say anything to you yet about you and me, but I wanted you to know that . . ."

Hallie waited a very long time, then she said softly, "You wanted me to know that she's not your girl?"

"You heard what Toby said," he said uncomfortably.

"Oh, yes," she said. "You don't have to talk about it any more."

He gave a small sigh of relief. "Just as long as you understand. It's important for you to understand, Hallie."

"Why, Eric?"

"Don't you know?"

"I'm not sure that I do."

"Do you want to hurry it, darling?"

She didn't know what she wanted. It wasn't very much, she thought. It was enough to know from these slight words that Eric shared this wonderful something. He did!

She said softly, "Eric, have you ever been in love?"

"Not—not before," he said. And then Tommy Woolley shouted to them that they were driving back and to hurry up or they'd be left.

Hallie didn't sleep that night. She lay awake with a song setting up such a clamor in her heart that she didn't want to miss a minute of its melody.

It was a song that was with her day and night until four days, when Louise Witherspoon came by at lunch and said, "I can't stay a minute. I'm meeting Toby at the club for lunch. Isn't it too wonderful, Hallie? I've had an afternoon date with him every day and a late date, after the show, every night. I just knew that awful Sheila person wasn't his girl. . . Wait until I tell you THAT story!"

Hallie felt her throat tighten. "You mean it was an act? He was covering . . . covering someone else?"

"I'll tell you all about it. But you mustn't tell anyone. Listen . . ."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the Bill of Rights?
2. What kind of snake is the bushmaster?
3. Have birds ever had teeth?

Words of Wisdom

A well-cultivated mind is made up of all the minds of preceding ages; it is only the one single mind educated by all previous time.—Fontenelle

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The first 10 amendments to the Constitution of the United States.
2. One of the largest members of the rattlesnake family.
3. The first birds had teeth, but as they progressed to a later stage of evolution, the teeth were lost.

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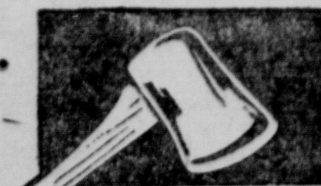
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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Country Club Luncheon, Bridge Party Conducted

20 Guests Attend
Lovely Party
Tuesday

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Three lovely bouquets of flowers, consisting of roses, snapdragons, asters and a variety of other late summer blossoms, centered the long table where 20 guests were seated Tuesday for the ladies' day luncheon at the Pickaway Country Club. Luncheon was served on the large porch where contract bridge was in play during the afternoon.

Four out-of-town guests were present including Miss Grace Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Stuart Spangler and Mrs. L. Thompson of Columbus.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr. won the prizes for scores in the Circleville group, Miss Smith receiving the favor for high score among the guests.

Those responsible for the delightfully arranged affair were Mrs. Fred Brunner, chairman, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Mrs. Elmon Richards, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. E. S. Roper, Mrs. Charles Mason and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell.

Logan Elm Grange

Seventy-five grangers gathered in Pickaway School auditorium Tuesday for the splendid variety program presented during the lecture hour of Logan Elm Grange. Mrs. Turney L. Pontius is grange lecturer.

During the ritualistic ceremonies in charge of Hoyt Timmons, worthy master, the charter was draped in respect for Mrs. Mac McCullough, a deceased member of the grange.

Plans were announced for Booster Night which will be Tuesday, September 30. The annual inspection meeting will be October 14.

Mrs. Charles Mowery, chairman of the Home Economics committee of the grange, announced that \$48 was cleared by the recent successful minstrel show sponsored by the grange.

The short program included the "Dankies Sunday School Song" with Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Pryor Harmount and Charles Mowery singing the solo parts and the choruses by the audience.

Miss Ruth McKenzie talked on "The Lesson of the Night-Blooming Cereus" and displayed a beautiful plant in connection with her discussion.

Prizes in a puzzle in which the grangers participated were won by Carl Burger and Miss McKenzie.

Mrs. Charles Mowery and her committee served refreshments at tables tastefully decorated with honeysuckle vines and marigolds.

Nebraska Grange

Miss Louella Rager became a member of Nebraska Grange Tuesday at the meeting in the grange hall, the first and second degrees being conferred by the grange degree team. An excellent attendance marked the session.

Homer Reber, worthy master, was in the chair and conducted the opening service in the usual form. During the business hour, it was announced that the student loan fund now has a total of \$8.15. All bills and accounts were ordered paid. Five applications for membership were read.

It was decided to have Booster Night Tuesday, September 30, with the meeting open to the public. This session will be in the Walnut School auditorium. Arrangements have been made to engage a speaker for the evening. All members who have received their gold and silver certificates and all eligible for them will be especially honored at the Booster Night session.

Grange inspection has been set for October 7 at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Parker Hostess

Mrs. Walter Parker of the Hallsville community was hostess at a dinner party at Wetzels, Chillicothe, with 22 guests invited for the evening.

Bouquets of rose buds carried out a color theme of pink on the one long and several small tables where dinner was served.

Contract bridge was the diver-

talk on the work of his department.

Harold Hall discussed showing sheep at the Ohio State Fair; Howard Drizgackier, showing swine; Bill Wharton, showing beef cattle and Chester Peters, "Our Trip South". Quartet numbers by Donald Balthaser, Doyle Calvert, Walton Spangler and Joe Hedges, an instrumental duet by Donald Balthaser and Boyd Stout and band selections were interspersed throughout the various numbers.

An informal reception followed the program, C. D. Bennett as master of ceremonies presenting the old and new teachers to the members of the association. Harold Fisher conducted the short business session during which the Band Mothers' Club reported its earnings for new uniforms for the band.

Miss Virginia McCord was announced as publicity chairman, replacing Richard Cockerill who was appointed at the last meeting.

Loyal Daughters' Class

Members of the Loyal Daughters' Class of the United Brethren Church motored to Chillicothe Tuesday where the regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Bowers.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Turney Ross and included group singing and prayer by Miss Gladys Noggle. The scripture lesson taken from the first chapter of James was read and discussed by Mrs. A. N. Gruesser.

A duet by Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Harry Radcliffe, readings by Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Elmer Stebelton and Mrs. Arthur Ankrum.

Contests in charge of Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Carl Radcliffe and Mrs. Earl Radcliffe were won by Mrs. John Neff, Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. Floyd Graves.

A delightful lunch was served by the hospitality committee comprised of Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Paul Woodward and Mrs. Elliot Mason to 42 members and guests.

Federated Democratic Women

Miss Catherine M. Carter, president of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio, announces that Miss Josephine Schain of Washington, D. C., will deliver the principal address at the annual meeting of the organization which will be Friday and Saturday, September 19 and 20, at the Neil House, Columbus.

The executive committee of the Federation will meet Friday afternoon, the business session of the convention being set for 8 p. m. on that day. Election of officers will take place Saturday from 8:30 to 12 o'clock noon. All meetings will be at the Neil House.

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, Miss Nellie Oesterle, Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Mrs. William Hegele, Mrs. G. R. Gardner, Mrs. William Scothorn and Mrs. Lee Luellen will attend as delegates of the Federated Democratic Women's Club of Pickaway County.

Birthday Picnic

A basket picnic was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Timmons, near Ashville, honoring Mr. Timmons on his birthday anniversary. Dinner was served on the front lawn at 1 p. m.

Croquet, softball games and euchre were the diversions of the day.

About 30 guests were present for the affair.

Enters University

Dean Gross, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Gross of Adelphi, has gone to Oxford to begin his studies at Miami University.

Glenn Gross of New York City and Robert Gross, Hamilton, were guests the last week end of their parents at the Adelphi Methodist parsonage.

Glenn Gross was soloist Sunday in the Adelphi Church, and will

sing next Sunday morning at the services in the Hallsville and Adelphi Churches.

Pythian Sisters

The regular meeting of Majora Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lodge room, Pythian Castle.

D.A.C.

Miss Frances Baldwin of Mt. Sterling will be hostess to members of Col. William Ball Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, at a luncheon meeting Saturday at her home.

"Customs and Fashions in Old New England" will be discussed by Miss Mae Bennett during the afternoon program.

Magic Sewing Club

The Magic Sewing Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, West High Street. A birthday party will be included in the plans for the meeting which will begin at 2 p. m.

Monday Club

"The Diary of Mistress Hope-Still-Wrestling" will be the subject of the paper to be presented by Mrs. Clark Will before The Monday Club at its next session, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Li-

brary Trustees' room of Memorial Hall.

The discussion will continue the study of the year theme, "Hand-Wrought Ancestors."

Golden Rule Club

The Golden Rule Club of St. Phillip's Church will have a short meeting Friday, September 19, at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Shining Light Class

The Shining Light Bible Class of the United Brethren Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house.

Mrs. Given Hostess

Two tables of contract bridge progressed Tuesday when Mrs. H. B. Given of South Court Street entertained her club. Mrs. Frank Kline Jr. played a substitute hand.

Mrs. Virgil Cress won high score prize in the games.

Mrs. Robert Hedges will be next club hostess.

Miss Weldon Entertains

Miss Grace Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry P. Folsom, East Main Street, was a guest player, Tuesday, when Miss Nell Weldon

of South Court Street entertained her bridge club.

Three tables of contract bridge were in progress during the evening. Candy was served during the affair.

Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Welker, West Mound Street. The afternoon was passed in business discussion and in counting tax stamps.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Welker at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Smith and Earl Smith of 500 East Main Street left Wednesday for a motor trip to Philadelphia, Pa., where they will visit Mrs. Smith's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, and their small son.

Mrs. Harold Elkins of Oswego, N. Y., who has passed the last 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Pickaway Street, left Wednesday for her home after an overnight visit with her brother, Jack Hedges, Mrs. Hedges and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Webster of Colum-

bus was a Tuesday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Boyle, of Folsom Avenue.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton was a Tuesday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Leist, of Walnut Street.

Miss Regina Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton, Montclair Avenue, left Wednesday for St. Mary of the Woods College, Terre Haute, Ind., where she enters the sophomore class.

Mrs. W. D. Huddle of Westerville is visiting her nephew, Garold Crites, and family of Watt Street.

Miss Patty McGinnis of near Kingston left Wednesday for Oxford to resume her studies at Miami University.

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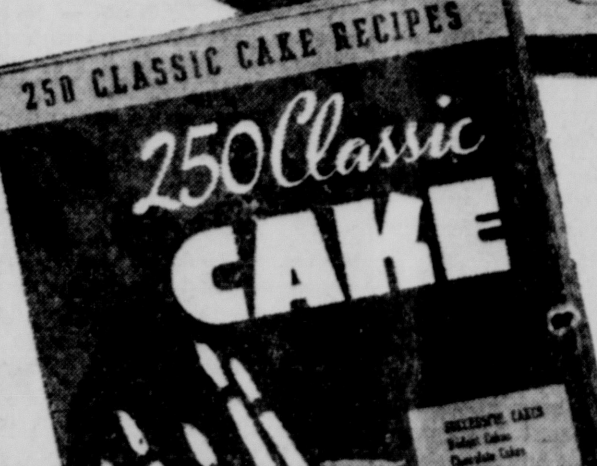
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The Circleville Herald

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1. 500 Snacks—Bright Ideas for Entertaining
2. 500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers
3. 250 Classic Cake Recipes
4. 250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds
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SIX DAYS A WEEK

SHOP ANYTIME

SAVE ALL THE TIME

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CIRCLEVILLE
FREE PARKING

REICH TROOPS FALLING BACK

(Continued from Page One)
to doubt Germany will win the war.

Russian resistance, American aid to Britain and Britain's ability to withstand the heaviest attacks the Nazi luftwaffe could offer were regarded as responsible for the emergence of this worldwide public opinion.

Another Expedition Hit

Today the Soviet high command said a second Nazi seaborne and airborne expedition against Russian-occupied Oesel Island in the Baltic had been completely smashed and that German troops by the thousands had been wiped out or "thrown into the sea."

Simultaneously the Soviet (Tass) news agency said that during the last 10 days more than 20,000 German and Romanian troops had been killed or wounded in fighting around the beleaguered Black Sea port of Odessa.

On the western European air front, British planes during the night attacked Karlsruhe in Germany and the Nazi-occupied French port of Le Havre. German raiders dropped a few bombs on eastern England.

In London the press called for swift retaliation against yesterday's axis air raid on Cairo, capital of Egypt and a Holy Moslem city. Virtually every newspaper in the British capital urged that the R. A. F. bomb Rome in reprisal.

In Iran following the abdication of Shah Riza Khan Pahlevi, British and Russian troops converged on Teheran, the Iranian capital, but refrained temporarily from entering the city.

Authorities in Simla, India, said the question of the Anglo-Russian forces entering Teheran "depends on Iranian ability to maintain order."

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)
ington report that the staff included Nazi agents.

LONDON—British troops today held their original positions on the Egyptian front, military authorities in London said, following a series of "feeler" battles in which axis forces twice pushed back the Imperial Army.

BERLIN—Sinking of eight more British ships was claimed by the German high command today. A communique said: "U-boats in the North Atlantic sank six merchantmen aggregating 27,000 tons. Two large freighters were dive-bombed and sunk off England."

OAKLAND

Luther Heigle spent Sunday until Tuesday in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn of Lancaster called on Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Milligan Monday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Swain home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Julian of Tarlton. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Will Fogler and daughters, Blanche and Loren Fogler, Samuel Cox. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winland and family.

Robert Hilton and daughters of Columbus were week end guests at the Albert Sisco home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hankinson near Old Man's Cave.

Mrs. Dora Milligan entertained The Amegs, Sunday School Class at the home Friday evening. Games and lunch were the pastimes of the evening.

Callers at the Leroy Arter home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Sisco, Genevieve and Vervid and Albert Hilton and daughters, Dorothy Sisco, Mrs. Lilly Highley and Donald.

Wendell Mowery attended the Steele reunion at Gold Cliff Sunday.

200 COUNTIANS PRESENT FOR FARM BUREAU EVENT

An approximate 200 Pickaway Countians were among the crowd of 35,000 persons which gathered at the state fairgrounds Tuesday for the third annual Field Day of the Ohio Farm Bureau to hear Murray D. Lincoln, Farm Bureau executive secretary, call for farm cooperatives to secure the economic destiny of America.

During the noon hour the crowd consumed 45,000 roast beef sandwiches cut from 80 steers. The beef rounds were roasted in a pit 200 feet long.

A two mile parade opened the ceremonies Tuesday morning with 88 floats and 40 bands participating. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Band was among those to play.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
And they are scattered, because there is no shepherd; and they become meat to all the beasts of the field, when they were scattered.—Ezekiel 34:5.

The \$4,500 estate of the late H. L. Tharp, Monroe Township, will be divided among the nine children, according to terms of the will, probated Wednesday. A son, Harry Tharp of Springfield, has been named executor.

Pvt. George G. Carrel, formerly of Circleville, has enlisted for service in the 98th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Battery, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He sailed August 28 from Angel Island, Cal., on the army transport Etolin, formerly the S. S. Matsonia. He arrived in Honolulu, G. H., September 3, for three years of service.

Men of the Pickaway Country Club will engage in another twilight tournament and dinner meeting Thursday evening at the club. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock after golf has been played. The event is the third of a successful series.

Did You Know the Rainbow Chick and Feed Store sells poultry? They have baby chicks on hand this week. Now is the time to start chicks for winter flocks. Call 475 for dressed or live poultry. We deliver.

Officials of the Circleville Elks Lodge have been invited to attend a district conference Sunday in Jackson, O. Many other lodges will send representatives to the meeting, which will be presided over by Walter Penry of Delaware.

Circleville board of education conducted a "business" meeting Tuesday evening. Several matters of importance were discussed.

Walter Hamp, truck driver for the Given Oil Co., who was hurt April 17 in a gasoline fire, is showing steady improvement in Berger Hospital.

Saltcreek Valley

The Mesdames Margaret Albany, Helen Rollinger, and Lettie Foust, all of Columbus, were the week end guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges, south of Tarlton.

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer of Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville were in attendance to the Wiggins-Rector-Rose-Terwilliger reunion at Kinderhook last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, daughter Louise, son Nelson were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of "Pleasant View."

The squirrel season opened last Monday. The hunters seem to be plentiful and they are coming home with the limit.

St. Jacob's Church of Tarlton will celebrate its 80th anniversary of Christian service Sunday, September 28th in an all day meeting with two good speakers, basket picnic dinner at the noon hour, a good program of music and entertainment is being prepared by the committee.

Rev. F. J. Heine will hold Evangelistic services in Tarlton at the Lutheran church September 30 to October 3 at 7:45 p. m. Visiting pastor will bring the messages each evening.

The Saltcreek Valley Grange had inspection last Tuesday evening in charge of Deputy Turney Glick.

MOTORIST DEFAULTS

Earl Clifford Gee, 45, Grayson, Ky., was fined \$100 and costs and committed to County Jail Wednesday by Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges on charges of driving when intoxicated. He was arrested Tuesday on Route 23 south by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Earl Weaver.

Vacation Over?

Give your car a fresh start!

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN AND SCIOTO

Blitz Among the Louisiana Corn



THERE is plenty of realism as tanks of the 192nd Battalion, Company B, from Illinois, charge through a cornfield under a protecting smokescreen during the mock battle between Red and Blue armies on the Louisiana front. The maneuvers are the greatest ever staged in the United States in peacetime. This bit of action occurred near Ruston.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. REIS,
O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: I want you to tell me how and when to plant the small bulbs that are always attached to the bulbs of the gladioli when they are ready to store for the winter. Mrs. A. K.

ANSWER: The gladioli bulbs should be removed before storing for the winter. I believe it would be well to treat both the old corms, together with the bulbs with naphthalene flakes, one ounce to 100 large corms. Then remove them to open boxes or open sacks. This will control any gladioli thrips that may have been present. Early next March or as soon as the ground can be spaded in the northern part of the state, plant the corms an inch or two inches deep so they will have as long a season as possible to grow and develop.

QUESTION: I am interested in raising roses, especially black ones. Will you kindly send me what available material you have or information on where I will be able to learn more about them? G. A. V., Fremont.

ANSWER: The so-called black roses such as Nigrette are very much over-rated. To begin with they are dark maroon, usually have rather small flowers, and all in all not nearly as satisfactory as other varieties. For general information on roses, I suggest that you ask your county agricultural agent for a copy of our bulletin on Garden Roses. This will tell you where to plant them, how to control the diseases and insects, how to fertilize them, and what varieties to use.

QUESTION: I am moving my tulips after six years in one spot to a lighter soil. I find instead of the couple dozen large bulbs I planted that there are four or five dozen, mostly small, bulbs. Will these small ones bloom? Should I replant them at once or later? Mrs. J. E. St. C., Norwood.

ANSWER: It is perfectly normal for tulip bulbs to divide and multiply but unless the growing conditions are excellent these divisions will often be too small to bloom unless they are grown for a year or two by themselves. The usual recommendation is to keep the bulbs out of the ground until September or October, but I always have felt that it was simpler to replant them at once instead of having them kicked around the garage or cellar during the summer.

QUESTION: I am inclosing a leaf and the nearest approach to bloom from what I bought for a hydrangea. I have had it eight years but it has never bloomed. Mrs. J. E. St. C., Norwood.

ANSWER: The plant that you sent is one that we find every once in a while in yards where the nursery has sold the wild type of hydrangea instead of the cultivated snowhill or hills of snow. This consists of a row of large or sterile flowers around the outside edge of the head and small, inconspicuous, fertile flowers throughout the center. Incidentally, this is the same difference

Coleman "444" OIL HEATER

Only \$39.95

• NOW! Modern automatic oil heat is at a price anyone can afford. This sensational heater provides genuine 2-way heat—it both circulates and radiates at the same time.

NEW POWER BLOWER OPTIONAL
Delivers up to 6000 cubic feet of warm air per hour at floor level. Heater equipped with Power Blower only \$49.90. You won't believe you can get such a bargain until you see this marvelous heater in operation. Come by and see it!

PETTIT'S

130 South Court St. Circleville
OPEN EVENINGS

300 QUIT JOBS, CLOSE UTILITY IN MAJOR CITY

Skeleton Crews Return To Resume Factory, Hospital, Municipal Services

(Continued from Page One)
the darkened streets, and the street cars and buses started up where they had been stopped.

Factories Resume
The temporarily immobilized factories—many of them humming with defense orders—resumed operations.

The strikers gave no indication of ending their walkout, which came in protest against a ruling by the National Mediation Board that the board had no jurisdiction in the controversy between the AFL and the independents. The AFL Union had appealed to the board for designation as bargaining agent for the independents.

Before service was resumed, the strikers had arranged to supply power only to hospitals and to the city's pumping stations to insure an adequate water supply. For a few hours during the night, only one pumping station operated. This station had its own power supply but would have been able to continue operations for only a short time, bringing threat of a water shortage.

The Kansas City Municipal Airport also suffered during the blackout. Two planes were prevented from landing because there were no lights on the field. Early this morning, however, normal operations were made possible by the use of lighted torches. Three planes landed and took off again by this improvised lighting.

Hospital Blacked Out
Only one hospital—St. Luke's, one of the largest—was entirely without lights during the blackout period. Most other hospitals reported they had emergency lighting systems available.

Immediately after start of the strike, thousands of persons on the streets and in hotels and night clubs were inconvenienced by the blackout. It was some time before the public learned the cause of the blackout. In night clubs, candles were brought out and—after the initial flurry of excitement—dancing continued.

SON OF FRENCH ACE ABDUCTED; TENSION GROWS

VICHY, Sept. 17—The German military authorities in Paris today warned by posters and by statements in the newspapers that continuation of anti-Nazi activities would be followed by the taking of "hostages" not only among Communists but among the whole Parisian population.

Authorities in occupied France hunted today for two bogus "policemen" who kidnapped the 20-year-old son of Col. Alfred Heurteaux, a famous French World War aviator and a friend of Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

Motives for the kidnapping remained unknown. Authorities said the youth was seized in Paris while putting his bicycle in a garage near the Trocadero.

It was reported that two men disguised as policemen overpowered young Heurteaux, bundled him into an automobile and disappeared.

News of the abduction increased tension in occupied France, where new apprehension was aroused by two new attempts to kill German soldiers in the former French capital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY
Hens 15-17
Springers 15-17
Leghorn Hens 11
Leghorn Springers 15
Old Roosters09

NEW CORN
(20 Percent Moisture)
Yellow65
White67
Wheat99
Yellow Corn76
White Corn78
Soybeans 1.53
Cream, Premium36
Cream, Regular34
Eggs27

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ENGLISHMAN & SONS
WHEAT
Sept—121 1/2 122 1/2 121 1/2 117 1/2
Dec—121 1/2 122 1/2 121 1/2 117 1/2
May—125 1/2 126 1/2 125 1/2 120 1/2
OATS
Sept—77 77 76 74
Dec—52 52 51 50
May—84 84 83 82
CORN
Sept—50 51 50 49
Dec—52 52 51 50
May—84 84 83 82

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
FURNISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU
CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—1,334, 10c higher; 280 to 290 lbs., \$11.15—280 to 284 lbs., \$11.40—220 to 240 lbs., \$11.90—180 to 220 lbs., \$12.00—160 to 180 lbs., \$11.35—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.25—110 to 130 lbs., \$9.25—\$9.75; Cattle, 514, \$10.25—\$12.00, 25c lower; Calves, 231, \$13.50—\$14.50, 50c lower; Lambs, 893, \$11.00—\$11.50.
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—9,000, steady, 10c lower; 180 to 240 lbs., \$11.45—\$12.00; Cattle, 9,000, \$10.75—\$12.75, steady, 10 to 15c higher; Calves, 700, \$11.50—Lambs, 3,000, \$10.20—\$11.75.
INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—6,000, steady to 10c higher; 200 to 210 lbs., \$12.00.
ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—6,000, active, 5c higher; 180 to 240 lbs., \$11.75—\$11.80.
PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—300, steady; 180 to 220 lbs., \$11.85—\$12.15.
300 to 400 lbs., \$10.75—280 to 300 lbs., \$11.00—260 to 280 lbs., \$11.25—240 to 260 lbs., \$11.50—180 to 240 lbs., \$11.85—160 to 180 lbs., \$11.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$10.75—100 to 140 lbs., \$10.00—\$10.25.

72ND ANNIVERSARY
WEYMOUTH, Mass. — Married in 1869 at Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Vogel, celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary with friends and relatives. Vogel is Weymouth's sole surviving G. A. R. veteran.

bushes. Unfortunately, recent newspaper and magazine articles have given the impression that certain ground cover plants are so vigorous that they smother all other growth. This is theoretically true; but practically, it never quite works out that way.

WESTERN AUTO CHRISTMAS

LAY-A-WAY PLAN

NOW OPEN!

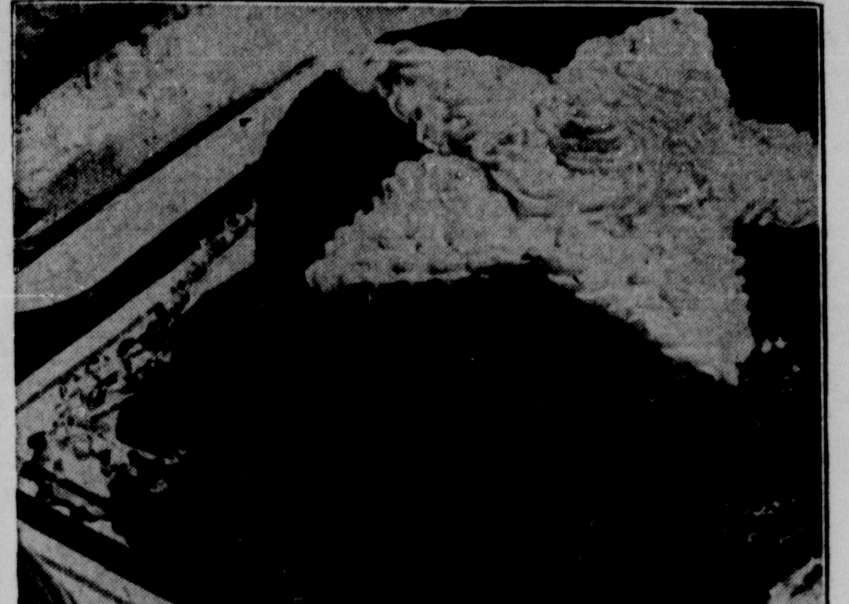
A small deposit will hold any item till December 24. Shop early—our stock is complete now.

Western Auto Associate Store

Home owned and operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

Food Tips

FROM THE COOKBOOKLETS
Third Cookbooklet In Series On Cakes Is Popular With Readers



Star Cake will be a star attraction at any party—it's frosted with tart jelly and luscious whipped cream. See the new Cake Book.

Did you send for your third booklet yet? "250 Classic Cake Recipes," latest in our series, is proving very popular with readers of The Herald.

It's packed with recipes and suggestions for hundreds of different cakes, and frostings and fillings—Budget Cakes, Chocolate Cakes, White Cakes, Sponge-cake, Angel Food Cakes, Party Cakes, Cakes with Fruit, Upside-Down Cakes, Spicecakes, Fruitcakes, and Cakes in General.

Many of the recipes are designed for budgeters—others for those whose time in the kitchen is limited—all of them are interesting, easy to follow and attractive. There are exciting black and white photographs on nearly every page of various processes as well as the finished product.

Next time you have less than an hour and need a delicious cake for dessert or afternoon tea, try this one:

In-a-Jiffy Cake
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup melted shortening
1 egg, beaten

Sift dry ingredients together 3 times. Combine remaining ingredients, and add gradually to dry ingredients. Beat mixture 2 minutes. Pour into greased pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Frost it with

CONTEMPT CHARGED

Willis L. Wilson, Orient RFD, was committed to County Jail Wednesday on contempt charges for failure to provide for his minor child, as ordered by the court. He will go before Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Thursday.

MARKET STEADY

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The stock market generally was steady to a shade higher throughout forenoon dealings today, with activity and strength in aircraft shares featuring.

Five-Minute Chocolate Frosting

2 ounces (squares) chocolate
1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
Melt chocolate over boiling water, add condensed milk and stir 5 minutes or until thickened. Thin with a few drops water if too thick.

The first two Cookbooklets which have already been released are still available to Herald readers too. They are "500 Snacks," a delightful booklet packed with suggestions, ideas and recipes for canapés, hors d'oeuvres, entrees, salads, sandwiches and other foods for parties; and "500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers," an ideal guide to the preparing of leftover foods in unusual and delectable combinations.

If you haven't obtained any of these yet, get them now.

To obtain your cookbooklet simply present ten cents at any of these stores: North End Market, Griffith & Martin, Weiler's Grocery, Brink's Market, Harper & Yost Hardware, Glitt's Food Market, Blue & White Malted Milk, Wallace Bakery, Steele's Produce, R. & R. Furniture Company, Hill Implement Company, Clarence Wolf Grocery, Winner's Grocery or Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market.

Ball Bearing Stay Sharp SCISSORS

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Clarence W. Wolf CLOVER FARM STORE

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HITT COLLAR: Nope, not a chance!
SUN: Gonna be stubborn, eh?
HC: Not stubborn, bud. Just smart!
SUN: Think of my reputation! I wilt all the other collars down to limp rags. I don't see why you should...
HC: Because I'm built that way. I was made to laugh at you no matter how hot you get!
SUN: And I can get hot!
HC: Go ahead! Can't make me lose one shred of my dignified stiffness, one iota of my eye-catching, comfortable crispness!

The Arrow Hitt beats the sun. It's a broadcloth shirt with a fused collar that refuses to wilt! Mitoga-cut for real body fit, and Sanforized-Shrunk (maximum fabric shrinkage 1%) . \$2

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 WEST MAIN STREET

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Brooks To Play Pirates; Cards Face Tough Row

Last Part Of Schedule Much In Favor Of Dodgers; Comparisons Are Provided

By Jack Mahon

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17—The bums of Brooklyn—the traveling circus of baseball—roll into town this morning for a two-game series with the Pirates, a game and a half on top of a league race that should be covered by a Psychiatrists' Union instead of a bewildered group of sports writers.

Looking over the clinical report as the war of the west enters the final stages, there are only two positive conclusions (1) any club that gives the Dodgers or their pursuers, the Cardinals, the slightest "break" must be prepared to pay the damages and (2) Brooklyn, off a fairly neutral viewpoint of the games to come, has a decided edge over the Gas House Gang down the final 12 days.

Before going into the details of yesterday's hellzapoppin ball game at Cincinnati, in which the Dodgers blew a grand opportunity to drive a very large nail into the coffin of the Cardinals by losing an 11 inning decision, 4-3, to the Reds, let's look back over the last week when everything but mass murder occurred on the diamond as the two pennant contenders tried to break loose in the stretch run for the pennant.

Both teams had to come from behind repeatedly; both fought for breaks and when they got them, made the most of them; and both had to face exceptionally good pitching.

Dodgers 30-50

The Dodgers, up until today have played 500 ball on this trip. They were upset twice in Chicago and took two out of three from the Cards and the Reds.

Meanwhile, over the same stretch, the Cards won two from the Phils, dropped two out of three to Brooklyn, took two from the Giants and tied one with the Giants. The tie yesterday, when the festivities at St. Louis were halted in the tenth inning, probably was a break for the Dodgers for St. Louis can't re-play that game. Even if they could, they would have to obtain permission from the Brooklyn Club and President Larry MacPhail would grant it just as quickly as he'd cut off both arms.

At this reading of the charts, Brooklyn has won 92, lost 51 and has 11 games to play; two with the Pirates; five with the Phils; two with Boston and two with Philadelphia at Brooklyn to wind up the season. Assuming they win seven of these 11 the Cards would have to win 10 of their remaining 13 games to take the flag. And of course, rain, hail and tornado, which might wipe out any of the remaining card games, would be battling for Brooklyn.

If the Dodgers should take only six of 11, a bit better than 500 ball, St. Louis would still have to win nine of 12 and that's going some against the Bees, Pirates and Cubs. The law of averages, too will be working against the Gas Housers in their four games with the Pirates for, to date, St. Louis has won 14 of 18 games against the Corsairs. The latter are not that bad and are far overdue for some wins in the seasonal warfare.

Hitters Failing

Another angle which was brought up last night is that St. Louis' pitching aces have been under severe pressure for the last ten days. The Cards haven't been getting runs for Ernie White, Hal Pollet, Lou Warneke and Mort Cooper. In the last eight days, St. Louis has won two 1-0 games, lost one by that score and have been tied 1-1.

Manager Durocher said he planned to work Curt Davis in today's opener against Lefty Heinzelman, and to send Pat Frederick Fitzsimmons in tomorrow. Plans from there in are indefinite but, if everything rolls along perfectly, Kirby Higbe and Whit Wyatt will work Saturday's double-header against the Phils while Luke Hamlin and Tom Drake will toil in Sunday's twin bill there.

We'd rather not go into the details of yesterday's nonsense at Crosley Field, in which the Reds repeatedly tried to give the ball game to Brooklyn only to have the Dodger board of super-strategists kick the donors right in the teeth.

For the second straight day, the Marx brothers, not the umpires and reporters, should have worked the game. Right Hander Elmer Riddle was the major victim of four red errors which gave Brooklyn three unearned runs and sent the game into extra innings but there was stupid base-running, a swell pick-off play and some smart relief pitching also mixed into the confusion.

The Reds had accumulated a 3-1 lead off Starter Newt Kimball and appeared to have the game in the bag when the Dodgers, thanks to an error by Frank McCormick on Camilli's roller, put two men on with none out in the ninth. Two outfield flies pushed one run across, then a Texas league double by Pinch Hitter Augie Galan, which dropped inches inside the right field foul line, tied the score. Riddle doubled and Joost was purposely passed to open the Reds ninth but a swell play by Franks and Durocher rubbed out this

Ohio Wesleyan Tackles Michigan State



BATTLING BISHOPS' 1941 SCHEDULE
Sept. 27—Albion at DELAWARE
Oct. 4—De Sales at DELAWARE
Oct. 11—Baldwin-Wallace at Berea
Oct. 18—Wayne University at Detroit
Oct. 25—Miami at Oxford
Nov. 1—Akron University at Akron
Nov. 8—Ohio University at DELAWARE
Nov. 15—Case at DELAWARE
Nov. 22—Michigan State at East Lansing

OHIO Wesleyan university will open its 100th year with a step in the direction of big-time football, it has been announced by George E. Gauthier, head coach and director of athletics. The Battling Bishops have nine games carded, the final contest being with Michigan State on November 22. On November 8, at the Homecoming game with Ohio, Gauthier plans to re-assemble some of the great teams of the past. Former coaches, such as Fielding Yost and Branch Rickey, are expected to return to the campus.

Gauthier, now entering his 21st year as Bishop mentor, will open the centennial year with an attempt to bag his 100th victory. In his undergraduate days at Michigan State (then Michigan Agricultural College) 145-lb. Gauthier was varsity quarter for two years and never played in a losing game.

ILLINI WILL BE FRICK SAYS TIE FAST; NOTES OF GAME WILL NOT BIG TEN TEAMS BE PLAYED OVER

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 17—Though lacking in weight, Illinois probably will have one of the fastest squads in the Big Ten, it was indicated today. Among back-field candidates the most versatile so far have included Daryl Robb, speedy sophomore, Don Griffin, former Chicago prep star, and Myron Pfeiffer, junior fullback.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 17—Wisconsin's Badgers began taking shape today following the season's first scrimmage. Two complete teams were tried out in yesterday's contact work, indicating the first string backfield may have Mark Hoskins and Don Miller at the halves, clever Tommy Farris at quarter, and Bob Ray at full-back.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 17—The center post continued today to give Northwestern coaches the most trouble, with three players in line for the starting assignment. This trio is comprised of Gene Mundy, first string replacement last year, Don Johnson, another veteran, and Hal Hadson, a sophomore.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 17—A deficiency of end candidates caused Coach Bo McMillin to try out Halfback Kenny Smith and Reserve Tackle Kent Myers at the wings today. Whether the two will be kept at that position will depend on their showing in the next few days.

DODGER TICKETS GONE LESS THAN 24 HOURS AFTER START OF SALE

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—With practically all seats gone, the Brooklyn Dodgers' downtown ticket office already is returning orders for World Series seats, less than 24 hours after opening the sale.

It was learned President Larry MacPhail had personally refused a check for \$80,000, calling for 10,000 strips of seats, ordered by the Guarantee Trust Company of New York.

HEROES AND GOATS

By International News Service
Heroes: Bill Werber, Reds, whose hits drove in all Cincinnati runs as Reds beat Dodgers. Chet Laabs, Browns, whose two homers beat Athletics. John Witke, Giants, who tied up game in ninth against Cardinals.

Goats: Hugh Casey, Dodgers, who was tagged for winning run in 11th by Bill Werber. Ken Chase, Senators, routed by Tigers. Ernie White, Cardinals, who blew lead in ninth to Giants.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	92	51	.643	0
St. Louis	89	51	.638	1 1/2
Cincinnati	77	64	.546	14
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542	14 1/2
New York	64	74	.464	25 1/2
Chicago	65	78	.455	27
Boston	59	82	.420	32
Philadelphia	49	88	.350	39 1/2

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	96	49	.662	0
Boston	78	66	.542	17 1/2
Chicago	73	72	.500	22 1/2
Cleveland	70	72	.490	23 1/2
Detroit	70	75	.483	26
St. Louis	65	77	.458	29 1/2
Washington	62	80	.437	32 1/2
Philadelphia	62	83	.428	34

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
COLUMBUS	4	2	.667
Kansas City	2	4	.333

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
MINNEAPOLIS	1	3	.250
LOUISVILLE	1	3	.250

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
LOUISVILLE	1	3	.250
MINNEAPOLIS	1	3	.250

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
LOUISVILLE	1	3	.250
MINNEAPOLIS	1	3	.250

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
LOUISVILLE	1	3	.250
MINNEAPOLIS	1	3	.250

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
LOUISVILLE	1	3	.250
MINNEAPOLIS	1	3	.250

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
LOUISVILLE	1	3	.250
MINNEAPOLIS	1	3	.250

Red, Black Gridders Must Be Alert; Several Reserves Show Much Ability

More alertness on the part of backs and linemen in observance of the rules of the game and improved tackling are needed—by Circleville High Tigers to make them stronger for their encounter Friday evening with West Jefferson's varsity crew. . . . Time after time in Tuesday's lengthy practice linemen charged offside and backs were in motion ahead of the pass from center. . . . In practice no penalty is invoked, but in a game precious yards are lost. . . . A pass completed for 10 or 20 yards is no good when a penalty is called and the team put back five yards farther. . . . Holding has been frequent, especially in the line. . . . Tackling in the Tuesday practice was definitely ragged, while blocking was somewhat improved. . . .

Running by Tom Shea, sophomore

MILLERS BLAST COLONELS; TITLE PLAY CONTINUES

By International News Service
Minneapolis today still had hopes, but very slim ones, of getting in the final playoff series to determine the American Association entrant in the Little World Series.

The Millers need three straight victories to gain a decision over Louisville and earn the right to meet Columbus in the final playoff round. Louisville, in turn, needs but one more win.

The Millers defeated the Colonels, 9 to 3, yesterday afternoon. They drove Emerson Dickman to the showers in the fifth, and continued at the expense of Owen Scheetz and Bill Butland. In all Minneapolis scored seven runs in that one frame.

Louisville and Minneapolis were to continue their series today with Oscar Judd the likely Louisville pitcher and Chief Hogsett the Miller moundman.

GOTHAM COUNCIL WANTS SERIES PLAY DELAYED

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The New York City Council today awaited a decision by Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, whether he would change the date of the first game in the World Series.

The council unanimously passed a resolution asking that the opening game of the annual classic be shifted from October 1 to October 2 because, as now scheduled, the inaugural performance will be held on Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement.

Incidentally, you can't beg, buy or borrow a reserved or box seat ticket for the first, second and sixth games of the World Series—at least, not from the New York Yankees.

All 41,000 of the box and reserved seats for these games scheduled in Yankee Stadium have been sold.

Yesterday's Homers—National: None. American: Laabs, St. Louis (2).

Leaders—American: Williams, Boston; Keller, New York 33; Henrich, New York 30. National: Camilli, Brooklyn 33; Ott, New York 27; Nicholson, Chicago 25.

more fullback and tackle, gave Coach Roy Black something to think about. . . . The youngster has been looking good at tackle, but Tuesday evening he was used at fullback on the second crew, and ran nicely. . . . His biggest problem is his assignments on the various formations and plays, and mastery of these will mean that he must be considered before a definite first team is set up. . . . There never has been anything wrong with his defensive play. . . .

Bob Kline continues to show improvement in his punting, and will likely do the booting when Bob Moon is not in the lineup. . . . Prior to arrival of coaches on the practice field Tuesday evening Tackle Johnny Sabine was standing at one side of the field and booting the ball in a long, high spiral out of bounds on the other side, often sending the ball over the wire fence. . . . If he can learn to get his kicks away faster he can put about 15 to 20 yards on the distance being booted so far by Tigers booters. . . .

The scramble for end positions continues, hot and heavy, with Woods, Smallwood, Carr and Jackson showing about equal ability. . . . One guess concerning

WARD PLAYS IN OMAHA AND TROUBLE IS ENDED

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 17—National Amateur Golf Champion Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane, Wash., departed from Omaha today assured that this city where last month he won his second national crown holds him no grudge. Ward in turn made it plain that Omaha is "aces" with him too.

Omaha and Ward had a little misunderstanding during the national tourney at the Omaha Field Club a few weeks ago. Ward was misquoted as saying he thought the course was punk, and local fans showed their resentment.

But yesterday the little fuss was cleared up in a goodwill match between Ward and Hometown Hero Johnny Goodman for the benefit of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town. Ward rallied on the last eight holes to win the match, one up. Both he and Goodman had 74's, two over par, Boys' Town benefited to the extent of \$460, in addition to a check for \$1,000 presented the institution by Ward on behalf of the Spokane Athletic Round Table.

FLASHLITES FOR HUNTING

60¢ up

We Have a Large Selection for You

GORDON'S
MAIN & SCIOTO

the starting pair would be about as good as another. . . .

A few reserve linemen have shown enough development to let Coach Black breathe a little easier. . . . When the season started he didn't know what he was going to use for reserve line material, but the last few days have seen Richard Wells, Bud Webb, Virgil Wolf, Dave Orr and Earl Wallace develop into better than average linemen. . . .

Wednesday's practice is expected to be a lengthy one, with scrimmages to take up some of the time. . . . However, Coach Black believes that blocking drills in which the boys go through the plays they are most likely to employ against West Jefferson are of more value than knock-down-drag-out affairs, and he's right. . . .

Tiger fans are in for a thrill when they see the Red and Black-clad athletes take the field Friday evening. . . . Brand new uniforms of shining red will be paraded for the first time, and here's hoping the parade is in the direction of the proper goal posts. . . .

PAJAMAS

Designed FOR Comfort

Fine broadcloths and flannel-ettes in a variety of popular plain colors and patterns make these comfortable KAYNEE pajamas. Choice of pull-over and coat styles, all full cut for roominess and nicely finished in every detail. Sizes 8 to 20.

98c



I. W. KINSEY

GORDON'S
MAIN & SCIOTO

1253 PRIZES

Kaynee

Doing its job, too

You get a BETTER USED CAR from a BUICK DEALER

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES

LUTZ & YATES

PHONE 69

120 E. FRANKLIN

YOU'LL SEE THE BIGGEST, FINEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL

CHEVROLETS
—SEPT. 26—



Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

Everywhere in this land you see ice-cold Coca-Cola doing its job, too... bringing workers refreshment... quick refreshment... complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. In offices, factories and workshops ice-cold Coca-Cola is making little minutes long enough for a big rest... bringing busy people the pause that refreshes.

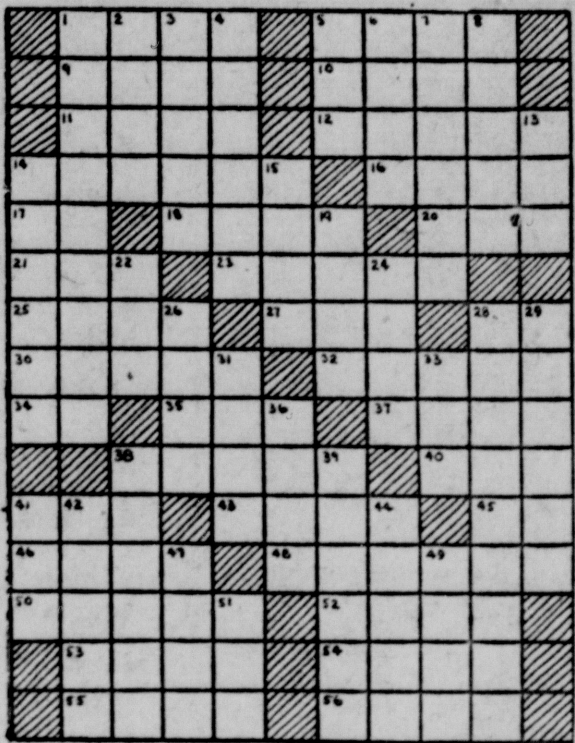
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CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

You trust its quality

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Foot
 - covering
 - Covers
 - Subtle emanation
 - Region
 - Rouse
 - Dull finish
 - Consent
 - To fasten
 - Mother
 - Part of a plant
 - Writing fluid
 - Away
 - Suffocate in water
 - Ireland
 - A seaman
 - Tramp
 - Trite
 - Newer
 - Roman pound
 - Knave of clubs (loo)
 - Wan
 - Pertaining to the Vedas
 - Sway
 - A wing
 - Old measure of length
 - Toward
 - Coarse hominy
 - Young cat
 - A grimace (colloq.)
 - Sustenance
 - Catch sight of
 - To drop
 - Prophet
 - Remain
- DOWN
- American tree
 - Hovels
 - Bay window



PEPO PUTS
ANNUAL
LIMIT
POTOMAC
OAK ASP
FRIER
FEND
DEVOTO
ADAR
AVER
REVEE
BES
USE
PEP
TRAILER
ELIOT
TRATS
ROGUE
COVER
STET
SEAR

Yesterday's Answer
47. Head of Catholic church
48. Unit of weight (India)
51. Norse god

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



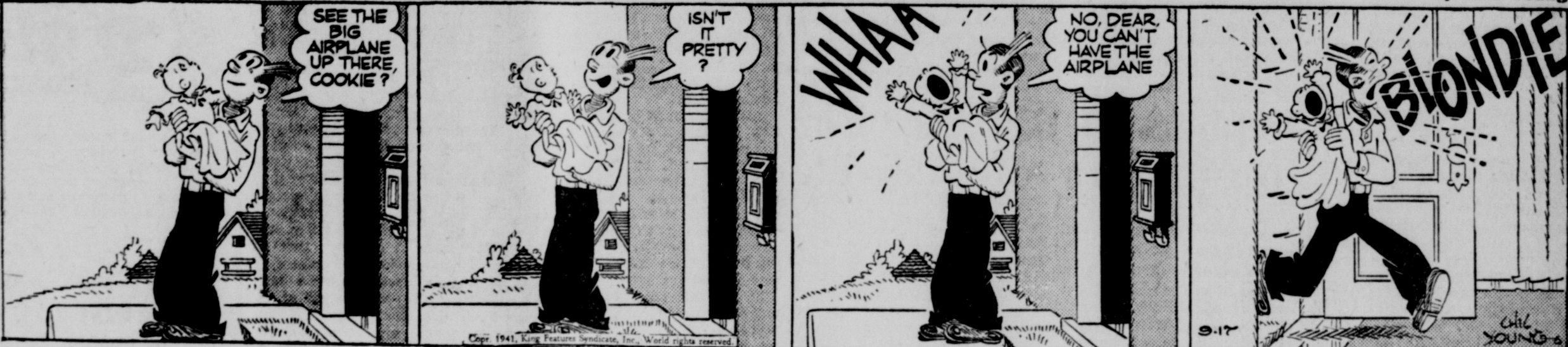
BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



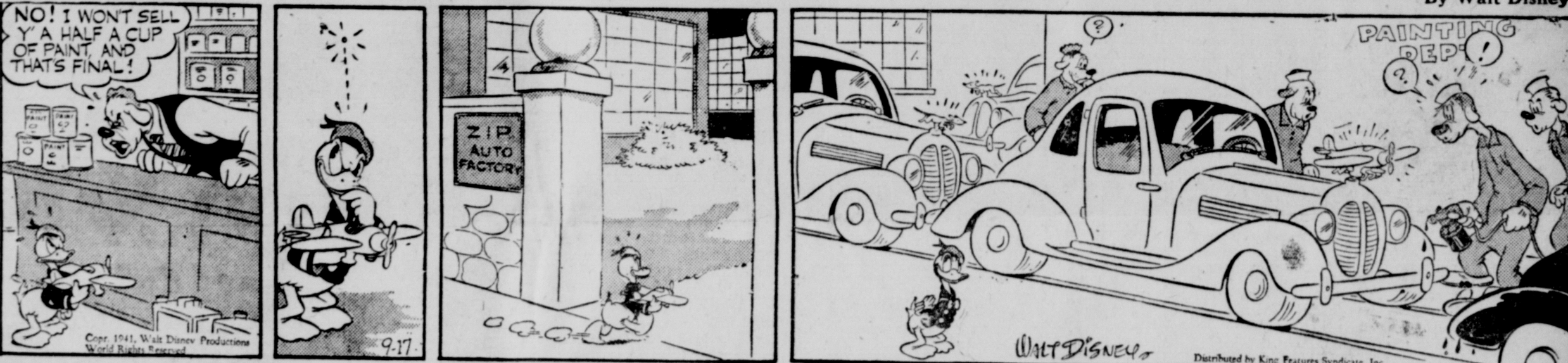
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



POLLY AND HER PALS



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



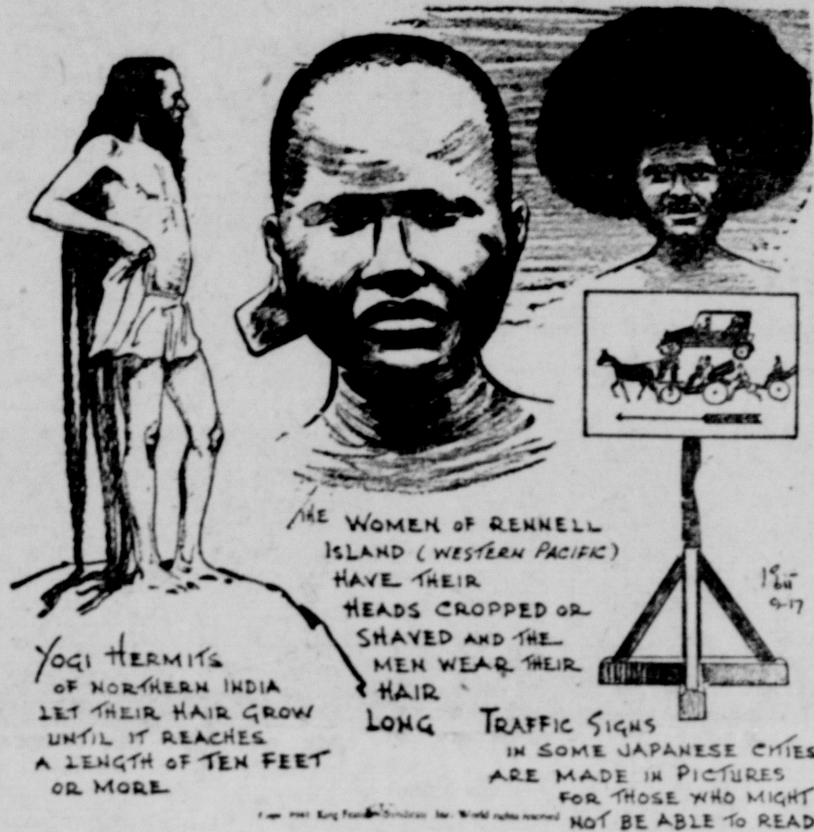
MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



CIRCLEVILLE RETAIL MERCHANTS PREPARE FOR BIG CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

PARADE TO BE CONDUCTED WITH PRIZES IN CASH

Letters Go To District's Organizations, Urging Float Building

SINGERS WILL COMPETE

Holiday Decorations To Be About Same As Last Season

With open collars and shirt sleeves forced up by Tuesday night's summer temperatures, Retail Merchants met at the Griffith and Martin Store, West Main Street, and made tentative plans for Christmas.

Wednesday more than fifty invitations were mailed to organizations, clubs, churches, schools, lodges and granges in the Circleville trading area, inviting them to build floats for the big parade which will officially open the retail stores for Christmas business.

Ninety dollars in prize money was set aside from the merchants' Christmas fund for the best floats in the parade. First prize will be \$50, second \$25, third \$10 and fourth \$5. Requirements are that the floats be amateur-built and that they portray some Christmas theme.

Merchants set no definite date for their Christmas opening, although it is expected to be soon after Thanksgiving. The parade will be held either in the afternoon or evening, with the Circleville High School band and perhaps a county band asked to play.

Singing Planned
Choral groups from the city and county will be asked to participate in the opening Christmas program with a \$10 cash award set aside for the best choral group singing. A space will be provided downtown where the groups may sing Christmas music during the program.

Street decorations probably will be about the same as they were last year, the merchants decided, with the evergreens along both sides of Main and Court Streets in the business district and the center decoration at the Main-Court Street intersection. Circleville's Christmas decorations last year brought favorable comments from those who passed through the city and in a letter to Mack Parrett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, state Chamber of Commerce officials named the decorations as being among the best in the state among cities of the same size.

Merchants decided to meet September 30 to set a definite date for the Christmas opening and at the same time decide on the manner of securing additional funds for Christmas.

Other topic considered by the merchants was the sale of Defense stamps, a campaign which merchants voted unanimously to support although no definite action was taken to set an opening day for the sale. Defense stamps will be purchased by the merchants and then resold to the customers.

Stamps are available in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, one dollar and five dollars, although merchants probably will carry only the 10 cent and 25 cent stamps. When a person has purchased \$18.50 worth of stamps, he may turn them in on a \$25 bond which matures in 10 years, but which may be cashed at any time after 60 days from the issue date. The bonds increase in value after they have been outstanding for one year, and if held to maturity, the interest rate is 2.9 percent.

The Defense stamps now are on sale at the Postoffice and at the city banks.

TWO ORIENT GRADUATES ENTERING OHIO STATE

Two more Pickaway County High School graduates have entered the freshman class at Ohio State University. Betty Creamer and Cecil Smith of Orient are listed in the colleges of arts and sciences and agriculture, respectively.

Iron Rations for U. S. 'Chutists



LT. COL. Paul P. Logan, of the Quartermaster Corps in Washington, D. C., explains the new "vest pocket" rations devised for U. S. paratroopers. Three complete meals, rich in vitamins and minerals, fit into tiny boxes. Dinner, for example, consists of eight vitaminized crackers, four pep tablets made of dextrose, three ounces of ham spread, a tube of bouillon and a stick of chewing gum.

October 10 Big Day For Youngsters of Ashville

The Ashville-Harrison division of our school board, the part which has to do with operating the high school, was in session at the school building office Monday evening, making the "ghost walk" for the teachers and other interested ones. No other business was transacted except declaring Friday, October 10, as a holiday for the local schools to attend the Pumpkin Show. The school band will play there that afternoon and enter the prize playing contest that evening. The local teachers attended a steak roast supper at Gold Cliff park Tuesday evening.

That our readers may get three events, just ahead, firmly fixed in their minds, memory or somewhere, we name them in a row: Pumpkin Show, October 8-9-10-11; Lancaster Fair, 15-16-17-18; Ashville Corn Festival, October 23-24-25.

A letter received by Hoadley and Mrs. Brintlinger from their ten-year-old grandson, George the IV Brintlinger, Cleveland, and in school here last year, said that in his newly adopted home in the big city, he has in school, seven different studies, seven different rooms and teachers. Said it is different and new to him but likes it all and getting along fine. George is a friendly and likeable youngster and will get along anywhere that thing can be done.

Met our friend Andrew Ward, here the other day home for a couple of days from the naval

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
William E. Crosby vs. Albert Crosby, partition suit filed.
Carl R. Healy vs. Asher Lamb, action for money only.

Probate Court
Sol D. Riegel Jr. estate, fourth partial account filed.
Sol D. Riegel Jr. estate, application and entry in allowance of guardian's compensation filed.
George Ruhl estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Mary A. Anderson estate, inventory filed.
George Ruhl estate, sale of real estate reported and confirmed.
Dorothea Le Alkire estate, first and final account approved.
John Steinhilber estate, application and entry authority to sell real estate filed.
Rebecca Caldwell estate, transfer of real estate filed.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Frances Jones vs. Paul Jones, petition for divorce filed.
Lyle M. Jenkins vs. Flora Jenkins, petition for divorce filed.
A. B. Leach vs. Clarence and Gladys Dilley, judgment granted to plaintiff.

FAVETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Court
John Davey vs. Betty Jane Davey, petition for divorce filed.
Martha Bellar vs. Charles R. Bellar, petition for divorce filed.

Marriage License
Delbert W. Remy, 33, pipe layer, Mt. Sterling, and Margaret H. Skinner, Washington, C. H. Route 2.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Ruth McNutt vs. William McNutt, divorce decree granted.
Edith DeLong vs. Roy D. DeLong, divorce decree granted.

APPLE BUYING PROGRAM TO BE STARTED SOON

COLUMBUS, Sept. 17 — Immediate purchase of Ohio apples by the Surplus Marketing Administration from growers who agree not to market cull apples as fresh fruit is announced by F. H. Beach, extension horticulturist, Ohio State University. The purchase program in Ohio will be directed by the Ohio Apple Industry Committee, A. L. Kaib, Port-Clinton, chairman and H. L. Mantle, Painesville, secretary.

The Committee will receive each week offers to sell apples and will allocate purchases at the office, 401 Rowland Building, 12 North Third Street, Columbus. J. Weldon Branch will be in charge of the Columbus office.

First purchases will be on the following basis: Classification 'A' varieties; Jonathan U. S. No. 1 grade, 2 1/4 inches and up, \$1 per bushel; combination U. S. No. 1 and utility grades, 2 1/4 inches and up, 90 cents. For classification 'B' varieties, prices will be on Wealthy and Grimes of U. S. 1 grade, 2 1/2 inches and up, 95 cents; on same varieties same grade 2 1/4 inches and up, 85 cents; on Grimes only in combination U. S. 1 and utility grades 2 1/2 inches and up, 85 cents; same two varieties same grade but 2 1/4 inches and up, 75 cents.

All apples must be in ring-faced new bushel baskets or acceptable boxes and must be inspected as to grade and pack by the state-federal inspection service at the growers' expense. Offers to sell apples must be sent to the State Committee at the Columbus office accompanied by a \$2 application fee for each lot of 500 bushels or less offered for sale.

A purchase program for Rome and other standard apple varieties probably will be worked out later by the State Committee whose members are A. L. Kaib, Port Clinton; H. L. Mantle, Painesville; Jerome Hull, Salem; Wilbur Reynolds, Utica; C. E. Dutton, Milford Center; W. W. Ellenwood, Wellston, and W. F. Kamp, Coolville.

BOYS WHO DIDN'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL FOUND

Two boys who ran away from home because they didn't want to go to school were held at police headquarters Wednesday for Marion authorities.

The boys were Fred Smith, 17, and Carl Baker, 15, both of South Point. The youths told Patrolman George Green after he had arrested them on West Main Street late Tuesday that they had run away from home because they didn't want to go to school. In Marion each had stolen a bicycle. They were riding through Circleville when arrested. The boys said they were on their way home.

Marion police are expected to come after the pair sometime Wednesday.

FIRES

Don't care who they happen to but they do happen, and—

If it should be your time tonight could you rebuild next week?

Let us answer that question by keeping your home and business insured

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY

TURK INVASION FROM BULGARIA BELIEVED NEAR

London Daily Express Says Germany's Need For Oil Is Serious

TROOPS BEING MASSED

Rome Broadcast Hints That Russia Will Declare War Soon

LONDON, Sept. 17.—In a dispatch from the "German frontier," the London Daily Express said today that Turkey is in "imminent danger of invasion" due to Germany's "urgent need" to reach oil fields in the near future.

According to the Express heavy concentrations of axis troops and war materials have been assembled in Bulgaria for this purpose.

Likewise, the Express claimed, Bulgaria Sunday called three military classes to the colors and allowed the men affected by the order only five hours to answer the summons.

(The Rome radio in a broadcast heard by NBC quoted Soviet sources as reporting a Soviet plane dropped six parachutists on a northeastern Bulgarian town.)

The broadcast said the parachutists were wiped out after they opened fire on Bulgarian troops, killing an officer and a soldier.

(The NBC correspondent at Ankara broadcast a report that 50 women and children—members of families of Soviet legation officials at Sofia—had arrived at Istanbul. He quoted Soviet circles as saying this may be a preliminary to a Russian declaration of war on Bulgaria.)

GERMANY MUST NOT BE WINNER, DOUGLAS SAYS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—A warning that the United States and England "simply cannot afford to let Hitler win the war," had been sounded today by Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the federal budget.

Lewis, now president of the Mutual Insurance Company of New York, is in Cincinnati for the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters. He said:

"We have as vital a part in this war as anyone in the world. Al-

ready Hitler has scattered blood over three continents. There is no reason to believe that we can expect him to veer away from the policy of aggrandizement that he has so definitely championed.

"By giving aid to Russia we are merely giving a helping hand to a nation that is fighting our fight. In the last several years Russia has not attempted to convert the world to her philosophy with anything like the determination of the Nazis."

Douglas added that if Hitler wins the war it will be impossible for this nation and England to re-establish an effective system of government on the European continent. He described himself as an enthusiastic supporter of the administration's foreign policy.

UNIQUE MEMORIAL
BOSTON — Portraits of Boston's fire chiefs are contained on old-style leather fire buckets which hang in the chief's office at fire headquarters. The unique memorial was started in 1826. To date there are sixteen portraits.

PAINT THAT CAN TAKE IT!

in any climate

Introducing...
"FASHION BUILT ARCH SHOES"

Try On a Pair for WOMEN 10 Day Free Trial

\$3.98

Compare with shoes selling for a dollar or two more!

As a special introductory offer you may purchase a pair of these shoes, wear them for 10 days; if you are not satisfied with them return the shoes and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

- All Widths
- Cushion Heel
- Built in Steel Arch
- Built in Metatarsal Support
- Lockstitched Sewed
- Dressy Suedes or Soft Kidskin Uppers
- Reinforced Shank

Economy Shoe Store
102 East Main St. Next to First National Bank

Lucas TINTED GLOSS

Complete protection for your house for five years.

Lucas Tinted Gloss stays smooth... keeps its beautiful lustre. Its better protection and lasting beauty are real economy.

Paint a single room or an entire home. No money down! Ask us about F. H. A. long term financing plan.

Harpster & Yost
HARDWARE
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

ALL OHIO VOTES SOHIO X-70 1st CHOICE FOR MILEAGE!

1st CHOICE OVER THE NEXT 3 BRANDS COMBINED!

Survey shows city after city adding to state-wide sweep for Ohio's long-mileage favorite!

Here is one poll where the result speaks for itself—simply... directly... more powerfully than anything we might say about X-70 gasoline.

To get the facts, Ross Federal Research Corporation recently conducted an impartial survey in 21 Ohio cities, large and small, in all sections of the state. When the results were in it was found that the one gasoline quality most Ohio car owners want more than any other is MILEAGE. And they voted X-70 first choice for mileage by a landslide—first choice over the next three brands combined!

There's your answer to real gasoline economy—right from motorists who, like yourself, buy a gasoline not because of what it claims to do but what it actually does on the road!

SOHIO X-70

MORE-MILES-PER-GALLON MEANS MORE GALLONS FOR DEFENSE

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)

—LADIES—

Do Your Home Duties Seem to Get Harder and Harder?

It May Be Your Feet. Come to Us for the Proper Shoes Correctly Fitted

MACK'S Shoe Store

Now... PURE WHITE LEAD ALL READY TO SPREAD

New DUTCH BOY Ready-to-use PURE WHITE LEAD PAINT

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
1 Sq. E. Court House CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO Phone 1369

WEATHER

Fair and somewhat cooler tonight. Thursday, moderate temperature.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NUMBER 223.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SOVIET CLAIMS SMOLENSK FRONT GAINS

STRIKE PARALYZES KANSAS CITY FOR FIVE HOURS

300 QUIT JOBS, CLOSE UTILITY IN MAJOR CITY

Skeleton Crews Return To Resume Factory, Hospital, Municipal Services

HOME GUARD STANDS BY

Traction Cars, Buses Halted In Streets; Fight Over Jurisdiction Blamed

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17—Blacked out for five hours by a power strike—much as a major American city might be blacked out in wartime—Kansas City and its 400,000 residents struggled back to near-normal today as non-striking employees of the Kansas City Power and Light Co. went to work in sufficient numbers to restore partial service.

The strike was called without warning at midnight by the AFL Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as a development of the nation's jurisdictional dispute with an independent union.

Three hundred union men left their jobs, pulling out master switches of the power company and thus shutting off all light to thousands of homes, and more disastrously, halting power output to hundreds of industrial establishments and defense industries.

Paralyzed Five Hours For approximately five hours, before non-strikers went to work, the city was virtually paralyzed. Hospitals were thrown into confusion when their lights went out. Electric street cars and buses stopped in the streets. Householders groped for candles.

With its second largest city made a veritable ghost metropolis in the early hours the state acted quickly to restore order. Gov. Forrest C. Donnell issued orders for mobilization of the more than 200 men of the second battalion of the newly-organized Missouri Home Guard. The guardsmen gathered at their Kansas City armory under command of Major James Turner. The first battalion was ordered to "stand by."

The governor's prompt action apparently averted the need for any intervention in the situation by the Home Guard, however, for within an hour the independent utility company employees began reporting for work, and turbines at the company's main generating plant once more started to turn. Lights flickered once again over (Continued on Page Six)

U. S. HAS NOTHING TO GAIN IN WAR, FORMER PRESIDENT DECLARES

CHICAGO, Sept. 17—An American preparedness program based on the building of an impenetrable defense at home and increased material aid to the democracies at war was advocated today by former President Herbert Hoover, who at the same time warned that the United States has nothing to gain from direct intervention in the European conflict.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL High Tuesday, 88. Low Wednesday, 64. FORECAST Considerable cloudiness and somewhat cooler Wednesday. Thursday generally fair with moderate temperature. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Ablene, Tex.	85	69
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	49
Boston, Mass.	94	79
Chicago, Ill.	82	69
Cleveland, O.	89	65
Denver, Colo.	76	48
Des Moines, Iowa	77	62
Duluth, Minn.	68	54
Los Angeles, Calif.	75	58
Miami, Fla.	86	76
Montgomery, Ala.	86	71

Drive Aimed At Russia's Chicago



THIS map shows how the German armies have launched a pincer drive, based on Kremenchug (A) and Chernigov (B) against Kharkov (C), the Russian Chicago, which, like the great midwestern American metropolis, is an industrial and railway center of first importance. Meanwhile, the Russian armies are reported counter-attacking to the north of this area (D) in order to relieve the pressure on Russian defense forces before Kharkov.

Vermont Solons Decide Uncle Sam At War Now

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 17—Congress hasn't acted and neither have 47 of the sovereign states, but Vermont today said that as far as the Green Mountain state is concerned the United States right now is at war with the axis powers.

The state legislature adopted a resolution declaring that the United States has been "in armed conflict" with Germany and Italy since last Thursday night. That was the occasion of the President's speech revealing orders to the American navy to clear defense waters of enemy craft.

GESTAPO KNEW OF UNCLE SAM'S GREENLAND ACT

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—No defense move of the United States, however secret, was a secret from the Nazi Gestapo, it appeared today from the record in the federal court trial of 16 alleged German spies. To the startling revelation that the Gestapo had obtained possession of the Norden bomb sight and other items and details of military secrecy was added the information that long before the American public thought of Greenland or Iceland as American bases, the Germans were sounding out the theory of American occupation.

The Reich also was advised by its espionage agents more than a year ago that units of the American fleet were patrolling the Caribbean.

German interest in data on Greenland and Iceland centered around when and how the United States would move in and what convey arrangements would be made.

Revelations about the Reich's interest in the former Danish possessions were made by William G. Sebald, an American counter-espionage agent, who posed as a German spy. Sebald, star government witness, identified messages he had received from the Gestapo asking for data on Greenland and Iceland.

One of the messages, received at the Long Island short-wave radio station operated by the FBI, and sent from a station in the vicinity of Hamburg, Germany, asked the operatives to find out "what preparations are being made in Greenland and Iceland for air convoys."

SENATE PUTS APPROVAL ON GIGANTIC TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—The Senate by voice today completed legislative action on the \$3,553,400,000 new tax bill, and prepared to rush it to the White House for the President's signature.

VETERANS READY TO LIFT LIMITS ON ARMY'S USE

Legionnaires To Consider Major Questions After 13-Hour Parade

WILL SUPPORT F. D. R.

"Carry War To Enemy," Says Resolution Prepared For Ballot

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17—After a one-day recess for their annual big parade, American Legionnaires resumed business sessions at their 23rd national convention today and overshadowing all other matters in importance was the stand the Legion was to take on National Defense and American foreign policy.

Principal attention was centered on a resolution prepared by the Legion committee on National Defense. This resolution was written into final form last night, and reportedly will call for unequivocal Legion support of administration foreign policy.

Couched in strong language, the resolution, according to reliable sources, will advocate an aggressive American defense stand even to the point of urging that the United States "carry the war to the enemy, when unavoidable, and thus prevent him from bringing war to us."

Another section of the National Defense resolution was expected to urge the removal of all "geographic limits" to the service of American troops.

Confidence Expressed

Steps also were taken for the adoption of a resolution expressing the Legion's confidence in President Roosevelt, his administration, and the Navy and War Departments.

The vote of confidence, it was believed, will be taken on a resolution worded as follows:

"That we have confidence in and pledge our support to our government, our President, our War Department, and our Navy Department."

The National Defense resolution reportedly will state:

"Our present national objective is the defeat of Hitler and all he stands for, and all diverting controversies should be subordinated to the main objective. We appeal for national unity on this national objective."

"The basic elements of National Defense are the ability to carry war, when unavoidable, to our enemy and thus prevent him from bringing war to us. This ability will require removal of all geographic limitations on the movement of forces and adequate provision for corresponding plans and materials."

The Legionnaires returned to their serious deliberations after parading for 13 hours yesterday in a procession that wound for three miles through Milwaukee's streets and was witnessed by an estimated 1,000,000 persons. Last evening was given over almost entirely to convention "hijinks" and jollity.

WILLIAM H. BROBECK, 85, VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

A heart attack was fatal Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. to William H. Brobeck, 85, widely known retired carpenter, at his home in Ashville. Mr. Brobeck was credited with having constructed many of Ashville's older homes.

He was a native of South Bloomfield, born July 16, 1856, a son of Jacob and Anna Gray Brobeck. His wife, Clara Hoover, preceded him in death. Five children, Mrs. Jennie McKay of Ashville, Mrs. Charles Young of Maynard, Mrs. Brobeck of Columbus, William M. of Kansas City, and Glenn of California, survive.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the United Brethren Church, Ashville, the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

CINCINNATI AREA FARMERS IRKED BY MILK PRICE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17—Farmers in the Cincinnati milk shed today threatened to dump their milk and feed it to stock rather than ship it to the city if distributors refuse to pay them \$3.50 a hundredweight.

Frank Leever, a spokesman, said the \$3.50 would mean an increase of 85 cents for milk of 3.5 percent butterfat content.

Leever also said that highways in the Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana areas that constitute the Cincinnati milk shed would be patrolled and trucks stopped if it is necessary to call a milk strike. Only enough milk to supply hospitals, children's homes and similar places would be allowed to go through, he said.

67 LOSE LIVES AS JAP EXPRESS TRAIN CRASHES

TOKYO, Sept. 17—Sixty-three persons were killed and 67 were injured when an express train en route from Shinonoseki to Tokyo crashed into a local today.

Son New Shah



SHAHPUR Mohammed Riza has succeeded to the throne of Iran, following abdication "because of ill health" of his father, Shah Riza Khan Pahlavi. Iran recently surrendered to British and Russian forces after brief resistance. Immediately after the abdication British and Russian forces occupied the capital, Teheran.

REICH TROOPS FALLING BACK

Moscow Says 35-Day Battle Ends In Big Victory On Central Front, But Nazis Announce Leningrad Advances

RAILROAD TO CAPITAL CROSSED

Thousands Of Axis Soldiers Die Before Odessa; Activity Breaks Out In Other Zones Covered By War

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE Russia today announced a gigantic victory in a 35-day battle on the Smolensk Front, with ten thousand Germans reported killed or wounded. But fresh victories were claimed by the Nazis pressing in on Leningrad, and across the Baltic an incident at Stockholm threatened to bring Sweden closer to war.

In a series of mysterious explosions, three Swedish destroyers moored at Stockholm caught fire. Two of them sank with a large loss of life, and the third was badly damaged.

First indications, however, were that no international complications were involved. Stockholm evening newspapers ascribed the disaster to mishandling of torpedoes, or an explosion in the boiler room of the 1040-ton destroyer Goteborg.

On other far-flung battle zones, the British regained their original positions in Egypt after fighting axis forces in "feeler" clashes, and British and Russian troops were drawn up before Teheran to compel Iran to blot out German influence there.

The Moscow official radio triumphantly blared out the news that the 35-day battle was climaxed by an eight-day Soviet push which forced the Germans out of Yartsevo, 30 miles north of Smolensk, important transportation center 230 miles southwest of Moscow.

On the other hand, a German dispatch from the front said Panzer divisions now are attacking Leningrad's second line of defense, and Nazi artillery is shelling the city with fire directed from a hilltop only 13 miles from Leningrad.

Railroad Crossed British military authorities heard that the Germans have succeeded in crossing the Leningrad-Moscow railroad. Another thrust is being made towards the rail line east of Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, and the British fear that a large force of Russians there may be cut off.

Elsewhere in Russia, great new campaigns have been started, the Germans said. The daily Nazi communique announced: "In the east, offensive actions are developing on a very big scale."

Berlin also announced: "U-boats in the North Atlantic sank six merchantmen aggregating 27,000 tons."

Two large freighters were dive-bombed and sank off England. A study of diplomatic advices to the State Department in Washington during the last two weeks revealed that public opinion throughout the world is beginning (Continued on Page Six)

COUNTY'S THIRD CASE OF SCARLET FEVER REPORTED

The county's third scarlet fever case developed late Tuesday when Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, quarantined 4-year-old David Spung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spung, Madison Township. Dr. Blackburn said the child had a very light case of the disease, although the family was quarantined and the boy placed under a doctor's care.

Two other youngsters who have the disease are reported recovering. They are Frieda Ann Puckett, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett, Scioto Township, and Walter Swoyer, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swoyer, Madison Township.

European Bulletins

LONDON—The Exchange Telegraph (British) news agency today quoted the Paris radio as announcing that the abdicated Shah of Iran, who fled from Teheran yesterday, is now en route to Egypt. The Paris announcer was quoted as adding that the former Shah will go to South America from Egypt.

LONDON—British bombers hammered targets in Germany's Rhineland districts last night and early today while Nazi raiders carried out minor attacks on eastern England. An Air Ministry communique said a few German planes flew inland over Britain, chiefly over eastern areas, and dropped bombs on a few points without causing damage or casualties.

CLEVELAND—Louis Alexy, Hungarian royal consul in Cleveland, today countered reports that his office was under investigation by the Dies committee on un-American activities with a statement that no additional workers had been added to the consulate since 1934. Alexy declared all 12 of the office's employees were registered with the State Department. He refused to deny a Washington Post report that he was a spy. (Continued on Page Six)

KAI-SHEK WANTS INFORMATION ON U. S.-JAP CONFABS

BERLIN, Sept. 17—A D.N.B. dispatch from Tokyo today quoted the newspaper Asahi as reporting from Hong Kong that Chinese Communist leader Chiang Kai Shek has sent a message to President Roosevelt requesting that he be informed on developments in the American-Japanese conversations. The newspapers, according to the German news agency, declared that the message pointed out the importance of Chungking's resistance for the conflict between the democracies and the axis.

The Chinese leader was declared to have emphasized his interest in any solution of pending Pacific problems, and to have asked information on current negotiations between Tokyo and Washington.

EIGHT POLIO CASES LISTED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 17—Eight new cases of infantile paralysis, all in the greater Cleveland area and reported to State Health Director R. H. Markwith today, boosted the total for the year to 279 cases, of which 65 are active. On this date in 1940 there were 150 active cases.

TRAINING FOR DEFENSE JOBS TO BE STARTED

Free Course Of Instruction To Be Opened In City About October 1

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Much Technical Teaching To Be Given; U. S. Office, Ohio U. Cooperate

Posters placed at various points in Circleville Wednesday call attention to an engineering, science and management defense training course which will be started in Circleville about October 1 under auspices of the United States Office of Education and the College of Applied Science at Ohio University.

Registration for the various classes is under way at the present time, with application blanks available at The Daily Herald office.

The various courses are open to the public at no cost, except for text books, and some of the courses of instruction do not even require books.

The number of classes will depend on the number of persons applying for participation. A minimum is set for the number of persons engaging in each class. The courses are designed to assist persons now employed to qualify for positions of greater responsibility in industries essential to the National Defense, and to prepare for present and prospective vacancies in the U. S. Civil Service.

No Limitations

There are no limitations of age, race or sex. Applicants must be citizens of the United States. There is no tuition required, and on completion of the course a certificate will be issued to the student.

If it is possible, local instructors will be employed for the various classes. If they are not available Ohio University will provide them.

Among the courses of instruction are mechanical drawing, engineering mathematics, shop mathematics, gages and measurements, shop processes, part analysis and shop layout, industrial management and scientific management, personnel relations, industrial hygiene and safety, foreman conferences, principles of cost accounting, time and motion study, production planning and control, metallography, materials, ferrous, non-ferrous, plastics and others and their physical testing, chemistry, general physics, physics of gases, elementary electricity, radio, calculus, specifications, design of jigs, fixtures, dies and selection of materials, steam generator theory, operation and test, government, management and labor, government and business, standard costs and budgets, elementary accounting, typewriting, short hand, business letter writing and metallurgy of welding.

STARS SAY—

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ACCIDENT NEAR RAVENNA PLANT KILLS TWO MEN

RAVENNA, Sept. 17—A Pennsylvania Railroad freight locomotive and caboose which crashed broadside into a truck and trailer near the main entrance of the Ravenna ordnance plant today resulted in the death of two men.

The dead were Harold W. Denney, engine fireman from Cleveland, and Robert T. Pariso, truck driver, Malvern, O.

The gasoline tank on the truck burst when hit, enveloping the locomotive in a sheet of flame which prevented Edward H. Patterson, engineer, from pulling the emergency brake until the train had gone a half-mile past the scene of the accident.

Denney was either knocked unconscious by a piece of flying tile from the truck or suffered fatal injuries when he attempted to jump from the cab, according to police.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of dramatic advancement upon cherished goals, with bold strokes of initiative, innovation or unusual resourcefulness and originality being determining factors for success. Coups or daring to swing radically away from old concepts, methods and programs may be helpful in enlisting group or public endorsement while private individuals may hesitate. Strategy rather than force are enjoined. In intimate relations use tact and discretion and conserve the funds and energies. Use creative talents and ideals.

A child born on this day should be endowed with much originality and creative genius. It may be public-spirited and progressive



FAIRFIELD MAN SLAIN HUNTING

John W. Ralston Shot By Companion; Bullet Severs Artery

LANCASTER, Sept. 17 — Shot accidentally when hunting squirrels with four companions four miles southeast of Lancaster, John W. Ralston, 24, a Lancaster glassworker, died several minutes after a .22-caliber rifle bullet severed an artery in his neck.

Coroner J. D. Dupler, said the fatal bullet was fired by Lincoln Ayers, also of Lancaster.

LaGUARDIA WINS OVER GOP FOE; MARGIN IS CUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 — Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, seeking his third term as chief executive of New York City, today defeated John R. Davies, anti New Deal candidate, for the Republican mayoralty nomination.

With only 62 of the city's 4,050 election districts yet to be heard from, LaGuardia, who is also the American Labor Party's nominee, led the former GOP national secretary by 13,117 votes.

LaGuardia's total, excluding the missing districts, was 61,776 against Davies' total of 48,659. This represented one of the lightest votes in years. Less than 15 percent of 700,000 eligible GOP voters cast ballots.

LaGuardia's victory margin of four years ago when he defeated the late Senator Royal S. Copeland for the Republican mayoralty nomination was cut by 60 percent. He lost two of New York City's five boroughs, the Bronx and Queens.

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Judge Moves to Clear Crowded Court Docket

Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Wednesday, announced the appointment of four attorneys to defend four men now in County Jail waiting trial as he continued to fill the court calendar and attempt to clear a heavy docket.

E. A. Brown has been appointed to defend Charles Cain of Derby, indicted by the grand jury on a statutory charge. Ray W. Davis will represent Joshua Linton, Highland Avenue, confined to County Jail on a statutory charge filed against him by his daughters, and Sterling Lamb was named for Harry Brown, Long Street, also held on a statutory charge.

Guy G. Cline, new attorney at Ashville, has been appointed to defend William Reynolds, Circleville, indicted for forgery. The case will be Cline's first in Common Pleas Court.

No dates for the cases have been assigned, although Judge Terwilliger expressed a desire to have them heard as soon as possible.

Next Monday, John T. White, Clarkburg, W. Va., will go on trial for allegedly passing a \$3,200 bad check on the Pickaway Livestock Association. Prosecutor George Gerhardt and Assistant Emmitt Crist will handle the case for the state while C. A. Weldon will defend White. Due to the number of persons who are on the jury list and who technically have an interest in the case through Farm Bureau membership, court officials are expecting difficulty in securing a jury.

NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS DRAWS MANY PERSONS

Many friends called Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Groce, South Court Street, to view her large night-blooming cereus. Six of the gorgeous blossoms were open at 9 p. m. with several more of the heavily scented buds coming to complete development before midnight. The plant has had 30 other blossoms during the summer.

Clean up your vegetable patch after everything is harvested, so that it will be ready for early planting in the spring.

CONSCIOUS BY A PIECE OF FLYING TILE FROM THE TRUCK OR SUFFERED FATAL INJURIES WHEN HE ATTEMPTED TO JUMP FROM THE CAB, ACCORDING TO POLICE.



JUST CALL 44 for Brehmer's

MOISTURE LACK CUTS CORN CROP IN COUNTY AREA

Forty Percent Reduction Noted By Cannery In Circleville

PACK CLOSE TO END

Lima Beans And Pumpkins To Be Put Up After Present Work

Lack of local rains has cut the sweet corn pack by nearly 40 percent, local cannery company officials reported Wednesday with the end of the sweet corn canning season but a week away. There will be a few lima beans and pumpkins to be canned after next week.

James I. Smith of the Esmeralda Canning Company said the sweet corn pack at his company would be 40 percent under last year due to the lack of rains. The pumpkin crop in the Circleville vicinity also is short, he said.

A similar report came from Howard Orr, of the Winorr Canning Company, who said the sweet corn canning would be finished sometime next week and the lima bean canning in a couple of weeks.

Outside of the Circleville area, however, big crops of corn are reported. Canneries in Fayette County report the largest packs of sweet corn ever made. The Fayette Canning Company, which is employing about 230 persons, will finish its work this week. At the Ladoga Company plant final packing will take place next week.

The sweet corn season also is nearly ended at Jeffersonville, New Holland and Mt. Sterling.

Need To Boost Output Cited

COLUMBUS, Sept. 17 — Means of boosting Ohio farm production to defense peaks will be discussed by members of Ohio's Agricultural Defense Council at a conference in Chicago tomorrow with U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

The conference is the second of four meetings in various parts of the country, and will continue through Friday.

Farm experts from several mid-western and northwestern states

CIRCLE

10c — 15c

NOW SHOWING

DARING!!

The terrific exposed of a modern slave racket!

PETER LORRE

ISLAND DOOMED MEN

with **ROCHELLE HUDSON** and **ROBERT WILCOX**

PLUS SELECTED SHORTS

BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

★ **2 S MASH HITS** ★

HIT NO. 1

Highroad to Action and Romance

HIGHWAY WEST

with **Brando Marshall** and **Arthur Kennedy**

HIT NO. 2

THE GREATEST PICTURE THEY EVER MADE... FUN AND LAUGHS

Abbott & Costello

in **"BUCK PRIVATES"**

COMING SUNDAY

Errol Flynn and **Fred MacMurray**

"Dive Bomber"

COMING SOON

—ON OUR STAGE—

SEPT. 27...

"POLLY JENKINS & HER PLOWBOYS"

Visit Our New Balcony

will attend, as well as those from Ohio.

The Ohio delegation will be headed by Elmer A. Kruse of Columbus, state AAA chairman. With him will be David T. Herriman, state soil conservation expert; Glenn S. Ray, of the agricultural marketing service; Walter F. Gahn of the Farm Credit administration; J. A. Hall of the forestry service; R. W. Lynn of the Rural Electrification administration; M. L. Predmore of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; H. C. Ramsower, director of extension work at Ohio State University; Fred W. Isler of the Surplus Marketing administration; and A. L. Sorenson of the Farm Security administration.

Library Notes

Following are some recent additions received at the Circleville Public Library:

The Robin Hood of Eldorado — By W. N. Burns. The biography of one of the most famous Mexican bandits who ranged along the border and up into Central California. The style is rather wild in the dime novel fashion, but lends itself to a story of this famous outlaw, Joaquin Murietta, during California's age of gold. He was finally captured and executed in 1853.

Coronado's Children — By J. F. Dobie. Tales of Coronado's search for the Seven Cities of Cibola, the lost San Saba mine, the Padre mine, the secret of the Guadalupe, treasure of the Wichitas, and Lafitte's pirate booty are among the stories Mr. Dobie tells of many treasure hunters who firmly believed the many tales, myths, and legends of buried treasures and lost gold mines. The locality is Southwestern United States.

The Saga of Billy the Kid — By W. N. Burns. Against the background of bloody feud in the frontier days of New Mexican history

BARGAIN DAY!

Adults	Children
20c	10c

Where the "Hit Shows" Play!

CLIFTONA

TONITE--THURS.

2—First Run Hits—2

DRAMA...oblate with bullet-shattering action!

THE OFFICER and the LADY

with **ROCHELLE HUDSON**, **Bruce BENNETT**, **Roger PRYOR**, and **Sidney Blackmer**

Shows at 6:15 and 9:00

Our 2nd New Hit

ICE-CAPADES

with **Dorothy Lewis**, **James Ellison**, **Jerry Colonna**, and the **ICE-CAPADES TROUPE**

Shows at 6:15 and 9:00 p. m.

A Republic Picture

STARS SAY—

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the author gives an account of the life of this youthful outlaw who had killed a man for each of years. Along with this biography is told the story of the sheriff who tracked down the outlaw and killed him, and who in turn met death in the same manner. This material was collected from many sources, including persons who knew The Kid or witnessed the scenes of violence.

Nature Notes—By John Kieran. A book on plant, animal and insect life for nature lovers. Mr. Kieran, an "Information, Please!" regular, has written these fifty essays on a variety of subjects dealing with nature and the outdoors. It starts with "Queen Anne's Lace," moves along to "Bumblebees," "Whales," and "The Wild Mandrake." Includes "Bougainvillea," "Prairie Dogs," "Owls," and "Rattlesnakes," and ends with "Franklin's Gull" and "The Sunflower," to mention a few of the subject-chapter headings.

A Cook Book of Leftovers—By Newman and Wiley. In the hands of a skillful cook leftovers can often become more delicious than the original dish. Then, too, the leftover problem is a matter of economy. This cookbook covers the use of left over food rather thoroughly, giving, among

other things, 150 ways of using left over meats, nearly 100 uses for sour cream (in bread, muffins, sauces, etc.), 50 salads from ice-box remainders, and a full chapter on herbs and their uses. Every recipe has been carefully tested.

The Fabrician bridge in Rome is the only bridge built in Rome during the Roman period which has lasted to our day. It was built in 62 B. C.

MOORES & ROSS Ice Cream

"The Cream of all Creams."

137 WEST MAIN STREET—Between Kroger's and the 2nd National Bank (Across the street from our old location)

You Still Have Time In The Remaining Days To Buy Your FURNITURE—RUGS and STOVES AT STEVENSON'S

And SAVE Up To 1/2

We Must Clear at Once the Balance of Our

PAINT STOCK

REGARDLESS OF FORMER OR PRESENT PRICES!

OUTSIDE PAINT	INSIDE ENAMELS
\$1.15 Gal.	\$1.75 Gal.

ROOF & BARN PAINT

RED and GREEN **\$1.10** Per GALLON

All Other Paints Reduced Proportionately

If Ever, NOW is the Time to Buy an

ESTATE HEATROLA

America's Number 1 Heater

Instead of Increased Prices We Will

Save You... \$29.00

Ask your neighbor who owns one and you, also, will be the proud owner of one!

REMEMBER! TIME IS SHORT!

IF IT'S REAL SAVINGS YOU WANT—GO TO STEVENSON'S TODAY ! ! ! ! !

STEVENSON'S FURNITURE CO.

137 W. MAIN ST.

Between Krogers and the 2nd Nat. Bank Across the Street from our old location

RAID ON CAIRO BRINGS CRY FOR ROME ASSAULT

London Newspapers Demand
Attack On Mussolini's
Eternal City

39 KILLED, 93 WOUNDED

RAF Pilots Waiting For
Chance To Blast Big
Italian Center

LONDON, Sept. 17—While the British press shouted for retaliatory air attacks on Rome, Reuters (British) news agency reported today that the Egyptian government has protested to Berlin and Rome over yesterday's axis air raid on Cairo.

The bombing of Cairo by axis warplanes yesterday marked the first aerial assault of the war on the Egyptian capital, a Holy Moslem city which previously had been spared from bombing assaults.

Demands in London for air attacks on Rome in reprisal for the Cairo raid followed an announcement that 39 persons were killed and 93 wounded in the ancient Egyptian metropolis.

This morning the British press published front page headlines recalling Prime Minister Winston Churchill's warning last April that reprisals would be carried out against Rome if Cairo or Athens were bombed.

Prodding the government to take immediate action, the London Daily Mirror published this headline:

"Bomb Rome Now!"

And in an editorial the same paper stated flatly:

"The Daily Mirror expects the government to be as good as its word. Sentiment must not deter us from thrusting at the heart of Fascism. We must bomb Rome now."

Report Copy Printed

The Daily Mail published a copy of its report last April on Churchill's threat to bomb Rome under the headline:

"The Premier Warned Them."

The Daily Telegraph said plans for heavy and sustained bombing attacks on Rome have been in readiness for some time and that consideration would be given to the exact circumstances of the attack on Cairo.

"If it is demonstrated that

Pershing 81



AMERICA'S World War commander, Gen. John J. Pershing, is pictured as he celebrated his 81st birthday in Washington, D. C. In a message to the army he declared, "There is no nation in the world whose citizenry affords better soldiers than the United States."

LEIST TO ATTEND OHIO SEWAGE PLANT CONFAB

Ervin Leist, superintendent of the Circleville sewage disposal plant, will go to Mansfield Thursday and Friday to attend a conference on sewage treatment and to present a technical paper on sewage plant operation.

The conference will be at the Mansfield Leland Hotel.

Cairo was bombed deliberately, bombing of Rome undoubtedly will begin in the next few days," the Telegraph said.

The Daily Express joined in with:

"R. A. F. bomber pilots have been itching for some time to smack Mussolini's bomb-free city. 'Rome is well within range.' And the Laborite Daily Herald added:

"First Air Raid on Cairo. . . . We Said Rome If. . . ."

On the Air

WEDNESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WTAM.
6:15 News of the World, WLW;
Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:00 Grand Central Station, WBNS.
7:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
8:00 Al Goodman, WBNS; Eddie Cantor, WLW.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swine, WKRC.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
9:45 News of the World, WBNS.
10:15 Benny Goodman, WBNS.
10:30 Tommy Tucker, WKRC.
Later: 11:00 News, KDKA; Blue Baron, WGN; 11:30 Henry Bussee, WTAM.

THURSDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Amos n' Andy, WBNS.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News of the World, WLW.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Death Valley Days, WBNS; Meredith Willson, WLW.
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
7:45 Griff Williams, WKRC; Major Bowes, WHIO; Don Ameche, WLW.
8:30 Sinfonietta, WHKC.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS.
9:45 News of the World, WBNS.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 Carl Hoff, WHIO.
10:45 Tommy Tucker, WKRC.
Later: 11:00 Harry James, WGN; News, WGOV; 11:30 Henry Bussee, WHIO.

MOVIE YARN

"Angels With Dirty Faces," a story which starred James Cagney on the screen, will be re-created for radio on Charles Martin's "Playhouse" Friday at 8 p. m. The action centers around two people, one who becomes a priest, the other a gangster, and their respective careers. Sylvia Sidney has been cast as the feminine lead. Ray Block's 21-piece orchestra supplies background music.

HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE

Jon Hall will co-star with Dorothy Lamour in a radio dramatization of the film, "Aloma of the South Seas" on the Hollywood Premiere program Friday, 9 p. m. In addition, Igor Gorin, Russian baritone, appears as an epilogue attraction.

REQUEST PROGRAM

An all request program will be featured by members of the Grand Ole Opry program on Sat., 9 p. m. Zeke Clements, one of the gueststars, will yodel "Sweethearts or Strangers" and the Crook Brothers band, will play "Soldier's Joy" and "Sally Good-in." Roy Acuff, the program's singing star will feature "Weary River" and "Lonesome Valley." Rachel and Oswald will play and sing, "You Are My Sunshine." Ford Rush sings "Old Shep" and "When the Bloom Is On The Sage." George Dewey Hay, the Solemn Old Judge will emcee the program.

RADIO BRIEFS

Edna O'Dell, songstress on "Hap Hazard," leaves the program with the Sept. 24th broadcast.

cast heading for Chicago to fill commitments she made before joining the "Hazard" cast. On September 29, she'll guest on "Tom, Dick and Harry" and then will go to New York for broadcasts.

Tomie Thompson, "The Singing Range Rider," lands a permanent spot on the Grand Ole Opry program effective with the show's renewal October 11th.

Ilka Chase, star of "Penthouse Party" will title her new book, "Past and Present." According to her contract with the publisher, it should be rolling on the presses by the end of this month.

Alice Yourman is making a name for herself via the dramatic commercial route having landed assignments on "Are You A Missing Heir," "Helen's Home" and the Lanny Ross programs.

"How high shall be the mike?" is the problem on "The Great Gildersleeve" show, when five-foot-ten Hal Peary and six-foot-three Jim Bannon, announcer work the same microphone.

SOLDIER RETURNS

Vernon Weller, son of Mrs. Ira B. Weller, Watt Street, returned Wednesday to Camp Pine, N. Y., after a furlough at his home. He is a member of the medical detachment of the 22nd Field Artillery.

Pickaway County Outdoors

According to Section 1390 of the General Code of Ohio the term Hunting is defined as follows: Pursuing, shooting, killing and capturing wild birds or wild quadrupeds and all other acts such as placing, setting, drawing or using any device commonly used to take wild birds or wild quadrupeds whether they result in taking or not; every attempt to take and every act of assistance to any other person in taking or attempting to take wild birds or wild quadrupeds.

The same section of the code defines wild birds as—game birds and non-game birds. Wild quadrupeds are defined as—game quadrupeds and fur-bearing animals.

It will be noticed therefore that any kind of hunting whether it is for wild birds of any kind or for any kind of wild quadrupeds requires a license to hunt. The exceptions to this are 1. Where the owners and children of the owners of the land on which the hunting is done; 2. The tenants and children of the tenants who must live on the lands on which the hunting is done; 3. The manager

of lands who must also live on the lands where the hunting is done.

There are still some sizeable fish to be found in Pickaway County Streams. Chester Wertman of Washington Township and John Wertman of Circleville landed a 26 pound catfish in Big Darby Creek near Dewey Park.

The State Forest Areas are open to supervised hunting and anyone wishing to spend a day hunting squirrel in any one of these forests must first call at a checking station, one or more of which is located in each area. These checking stations will be plainly marked, and will be pointed out by signs in the vicinity. Here the hunter exchanges his hunting license for a tag that permits him to hunt on that area that day. At the completion of the day's hunting, he returns to the station, presents his game bag for inspection, returns his permit tag and receives his hunting license.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS REDUCED

Scioto Township School has started its year's work with the smallest enrollment in several years. Figures submitted to Superintendent George D. McDowell disclose 297 pupils in the school, while last year's total was 322.

DISTRICT SCOUT HONOR COURT TO B* THURSDAY

The Pickaway County District Boy Scout Court of Honor will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Gold Cliff Park.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, will speak to the Scouts of the nine troops of the district.

Joseph W. Adkins, chairman of the Court of Honor, will preside and will have other countians assist him.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

NEWS FLASH

from the Southern Ohio Electric Company

THE NEW FALL LAMPS
HAVE JUST ARRIVED!

See these new I. E. S. lamps today. Charm and beauty have joined hands with better light. In fact, these are the most attractive lamps ever offered by this company.

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CRAIG WOOD
winner of the National Open,
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BEGINNER TO
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Smokers everywhere like their
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Chesterfield's mounting popularity is
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leading tobaccos . . . the best known cigarette
tobaccos from Tobaccoland, U. S. A., blended
with the best that come from abroad.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

COMPARE SMARTNESS
AT PENNEY'S

HIGHLIGHT FASHIONS
FOR NEW FALL WARDROBES!

ON COLOR

Strato
—Off-Tone Blues
"Take the Play"
FOR FALL!

There's a New Spirit
In Our
Dresses
For the Most
Exciting Fall Ever!

Two-Time Your Budget with a
ZIP-IN-LINING COAT
16.50

A twin season coat for come-
what-may in weather!
Classic style box coat of fleece
with notched collar and full man-
tailed sleeves.
The zip-in lining of same material
gives extra warmth when desired!
And the most popular shade of the
new season . . . Camel Tan!

Use Your Head . . . for a
Sport Felt
from Penney's
1.49

Smart from every angle of the
flip snapped-down brim to the
felt-laced crown!
Wear it with your sport suits
or tailored coats . . . and you'll
wear it with success!
Popular fall colors.

Drafted From The Army . . .
Military Polo Coat
Can Be Counted on For
SERVICE!
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Dashing saddle shoulders copied
from a Lieutenant's trench coat
. . . and with definite success
Heavy tan fleece with gored
back and set in front waist!
Snappy notched collar and full
sleeves.
Band and button detail on sleeve
to carry out the military air!

BLACK
SUEDE PUMPS
3.49

High style at a low price! Buy
this style for "dress up."
Leather oxfords for every day!

MEN'S TOPFLIGHT®
SHIRTS
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Get your fall supply now at this
savings price. Colors that stay
bright! Cut roomy for com-
fort! Collars that require no
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Endorsed by
TOWN-CLAD®
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Perfect harmony, whether
your haberdashery favors
blue, tan, maroon or "neu-
trals"! In new patterns as
smart as they are individ-
ual. See them tomorrow!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

2 Piece Corduroy Suits
In Red, blue or green
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Rich in tune with fall—and thrifty in tune with your
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HEROIC REDUCER

CHARLES Edward Blackiston of Rocky River, O., is in the Navy now, and the story of how he got there reveals all the determination, perseverance and grit some people have thought youngsters today lacked. Last March, on his 18th birthday, the boy went to a Navy recruiting station to enlist. He was turned down because he weighed 275 pounds and was definitely pudgy.

That was a blow, but the boy made it simply the start of a personal regime which many an older person might have hesitated to undertake. With the advice of a doctor, Charles went on the strictest sort of diet. Two days a week he had no nourishment except two ounces of unsweetened grapefruit juice. On the other days he lived on a diet of tomatoes, tomato juice, celery, lettuce, cabbage, sauerkraut, green and string beans, grapefruit and orange juice. His menus never included bread, milk, butter, potatoes or meat.

When Charles set off for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station the other day, less than six months after his rejection as a recruit, he weighed 200 pounds and was in fine condition. And nobody, from the recruiting officer on up to the commander-in-chief, can ever doubt that the boy meant business when he decided to join the Navy.

LION DOGS

ACCORDING to Giles Goswick of Mayer, Ariz., a good dog is "one that can follow the trail of a mountain lion for four days, if necessary, and then do battle with the cornered beast in a stand-up, knock-down fight with tooth and claw." He is a government hunter with a fine pack of lion hounds, and ought to know. He and his dogs are credited with bagging 300 of the pests.

On the trail of "lions" that have been killing calves or deer, he drives with his hounds in a trailer, as close as he can get to the scene of the crime, then goes ahead on horseback with the hounds following until they pick up the trail—then he follows. It's in the last round, he says, that the hounds show the stuff in them. If he doesn't arrive in time to shoot the lion, the dogs wade in and do the job in spite of the lion's apparently superior fighting power.

In short, those hound dogs have what it takes. But an outsider can't help wondering if something couldn't be done with those mountain lions themselves. Suppose for instance, they could be trained to hunt wolves.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles F. Stewart

CALLING our isolationists "peace mongers" is a funny little quip all right, but it's doubtful that it was a very sound tick-tack in connection with an argument in favor of active American participation in the current war. The fact that an Englishman was the one who perpetrated it didn't improve the matter.

British minister of Information Brendan Bracken delivered the thrust, immediately following the recent twin speeches, in London, by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Canadian Premier Mackenzie King, appealing for all-out Yankee aid to John Bull.

These two having finished, Minister Bracken took occasion to broadcast an invitation to members of Uncle Sam's congress to visit England and look over the situation. "We're anxious," he concluded, "for independent witnesses and critics, but not peace mongers."

Now, it tends to make Washington's interventionist statesmen sore to be referred to as "war mongers." Nobody likes to be represented as an out-and-out seeker for a fight. It's perfectly respectable, however, to advocate peace—if possible. And the isolationists insist that it is possible, so far as the United States is concerned, they're FOR it, and not only admit it, but proclaim it vehemently.

So before Minister Bracken fairly ended his remarks, the isolationist bloc on Capitol Hill sprang up as one man. "Hurray, we're peace mongers," they yelled.

EVERYDAY CONVERSATION
The designation figures now in ordinary conversation.

Senators Burton K. Wheeler and Bennett Champ Clark are a couple of avowed peace mongers. When they meet in the Capitol lobby, as an exchange of greetings, "Good morning, Peace Monger," says each to each.

The more or less interventionist element don't admit that they're war mongers, but the proclaimed peace mongers insist that they are, and so address 'em face to face—"Good afternoon, Mr. War Monger. Howdy do?"

The advantage is all with the peace mongers, for they're thoroughly willing to be thus identified, whereas it makes a war monger extremely angry to be saluted to this effect. Yet he doesn't want to class as a peace monger, either. If the interventionists would admit that they're war mongers, there virtually would exist two new parties in congress—peace mongers and war mongers.

Just which would be in a majority it's hard to tell. The really noisy members of the peace mongering alignment are a rather small group, but if the two aggregations got down to a clean-cut vote, there probably would be a good many doubtful souls who'd prefer peace to war mongering.

Anyway, Minister Bracken's crack solidified the peace mongers, and, if anything, it rattled the interventionists, which certainly wasn't what he intended to do.

Not only are some of our own Yankees a bit critical of English statesmen's utterances and of the English press' comment relative to Uncle Sam's activities in connection with the war. I notice that Canadians incline to be similarly critical. Their news correspondents are pretty numerous in Washington, on war assignments. They think they understand the United States far better than their home islanders, and their freely expressed judgment is that the latter indulge in considerable comment that they don't think calculated to make a bit with Americans generally.

A CANADIAN'S VIEW
As one of them observed to me the other day, "If you, as a citizen of the United States, were to speak of some of your own senators and representatives as peace mongers, it would be your privilege."

"But it comes with a poor grace from an Englishman. It's none of his business who's elected to congress over here."

As to Senator Bennett Champ Clark's response to Minister Bracken's invitation to our lawmakers to visit England for a look-see, "I'll have to send my regrets," quoth the Missouri solon. "I'm a peace monger."

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WHEAT NO USE TO HITLER

WASHINGTON — What has happened to the Russian wheat crop in the Ukraine? This vast granary ranking along with the middle west and the Argentine in importance was the big reason Hitler chose middle June to time his attack on Russia. However, here is what happened to the wheat crop, according to diplomatic dispatches from U. S. officials abroad.

In the eastern Ukraine the Russians were able to harvest part of the grain ahead of the German advance. This was removed, the rest was burned. The Nazis got nothing.

In the western Ukraine where the harvest was a month late, the Germans found the grain standing but again this will be no help to them for this grain is on big collective farms and the managers have moved out leaving only unskilled Russian workers. More important, nearly all machinery has been removed or destroyed. Thus the Germans are confronted with the problem of harvesting with primitive tools and unskilled workers.

Taking the situation as a whole, the Nazi conquest of the great Russian granary brings no advantage to the food situation in Germany. And looking ahead, Germany is also confronted with probable waste of this productive capacity next year: for the big problem will be to plant this vast area with over four fifths of the tractors removed or destroyed and few horses or cattle left.

NOTE: — On the other side of the picture, other diplomatic dispatches report that Hitler has trained twelve thousand German farm managers to move into the Ukraine immediately to take over Stalin's collective farms. Hitler, incidentally, apparently believes in Stalin's farm system, for his managers have been trained in collectivization.

ICKES ABUSED

No man in history of the New Deal has taken more battering and more abuse from the public recently than oil administrator Harold Ickes.

His curtailment of oil has been investigated by a Senate committee which reported no real oil and gas shortage. His pleadings for gasoline economy have been resented by motorists. His deputy administrator, Ralph Davies, of Standard Oil of California, has been severely criticized by the railroads which claim they have ample tank cars to move oil but that the big companies do not want to pay the rail rates.

However, if there is one man who is extremely grateful to Harold Ickes for taking the rap in the oil and gas hullabaloo, he is the gentleman in the White House.

For there is one thing F. D. R. knows that most people don't know, namely, that another big request has just come from the British for more oil tankers. He also knows that whenever there is a submarine raid, the Nazis pick out the oil tankers and sink them first out of every convoy. He also knows that extended U. S. naval operations in the North Atlantic which are

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"But, mother, there's no place else to sit. All the other chairs are occupied."

DIET AND HEALTH

Hazard of Neglecting Progressive Deafness

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● An ear specialist showed me a letter the other day from a patient, which had substantially this complaint, "You took \$25.00 from me and all I got for it was that you told me you could do nothing for me."

"Now," the ear specialist said, "this is exactly what I did tell him. I said that from my twenty-five years' experience I did not believe any treatment I could give him would substantially prevent the progress of his deafness. Furthermore, I said, in order to earn my money I feel I should give you the only advice that I think will conserve your future health and happiness. First, begin to learn lip reading right away. Second, experiment to find out whether you can obtain a hearing aid which will be satisfactory to you."

This is practically saying the same thing as, in the words of a noted authority, "If there is the slightest risk that deafness is progressive, action must be taken to forestall social, temperamental and mental damage. Prevention is much easier and more effective than patching up after the worst has happened."

Learn New Habits
All deafness is not the same and this advice does not apply to all people but it is a tragic fact that nobody believes when he begins to get deaf, that he is ever going to get any worse. Inasmuch as progressive deafness comes on in middle life when it is difficult to form new habits and learn lip reading, the time is put off until too late to do any good.

This mental attitude that "It can't happen to me" prevents people from realizing how much hearing they have lost because their family and friends learn to raise their voices. If one of them doubts this, as a test ask the members of the family to talk in a perfectly ordinary tone of voice. Don't look at the speaker. Try hearing without benefit of lip reading at ten, fifteen or twenty feet. If you are shocked by the discovery, be thankful about it. You have done yourself a great service.

Hearing Aids
The progressive deafness of middle age can sometimes be halted in its progress. But, at best, it is inevitable. It is simply put off a few years.

Hearing aids have been greatly improved both in appearance, size and effectiveness. They exercise the function of hearing. Dr. Wells says, "Now and then I have encountered objections to use of hearing aids on the ground that they are like crutches on which the user must always depend, and continued use might injure the hearing."

"The comparison is not an apt one. A crutch is something which provides a substitute for normal exercise. A hearing aid is exactly the contrary; it provides normal exercise where it otherwise does not exist. A function that is not exercised deteriorates, and that is just as true of the hearing as of any other function of the body."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
P. K.:—"I am 16 years old and have had rheumatic fever. I would like advice on change of climate as I have a chance to go to the Middlewestern states and I am wondering if this change will be of any benefit to me. There seems to be no change in my condition here."

Answer:—I should say that the Midwest offers a good deal better climate for you than the seashore. The dampness and fog are likely to bring on attacks frequently.

G. R. C.:—"Is there any danger of infection in the arm following inoculation to prevent diphtheria? I have a fear of being inoculated. I have heard of abscesses being caused by inoculations."

Answer:—Infections occur only about once every two thousand cases. Of course, proper precautions must be taken.

R. R.:—"I have followed the Lenten diet published in your column and lost 8 pounds. I would like to lose about 15 pounds more. Would you advise repeating this diet? Will the diet result in high blood pressure?"

Answer:—I would advise repeating the diet. There is no danger attached to it and it will not cause high blood pressure. Rather the contrary—it will reduce blood pressure.

Reader:—"Does a cystic cervix have a tendency to become cancerous?"

Answer:—Not in my opinion. However, it may cause chronic bad health, and since it is easy to correct, I would advise that it be done.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
Leaving New York for Miami to marry again.
HALLIE SINGLETON, a fashion model, reminisces about the time, six years before, when she was 21 and had just met
ERIC ADAMS, a young would-be actor.

YESTERDAY: Sheila Sherman arrives to visit Eric.

CHAPTER FIVE

HALLIE passed sandwiches, and sent for more iced tea, and talked about the coming tennis tournament at the club, and the relative merits of the two cars which somebody was going to buy. She talked with Harriet about a luncheon that was past, and gave Louise—who had fallen silent after the departure of Toby Fennell and the Sherman girl—directions for knitting a sweater sleeve. And all the time she was saying to herself: Don't be an idiot, Hallie.

Nothing had changed just because Sheila Sherman had dropped in to see Eric. Nothing had changed at all—even if Sheila was Eric's girl—because Eric hadn't told Hallie that he was in love with her.

Love, Hallie knew, when she thought about it rationally, wasn't something that one took for granted. Just because the sight of Eric's boyish face made her heart do womanly things, was no reason to believe that she was in love. And she had no reason to believe that he felt this same strange excitement as she when their eyes crossed, or he said the things that she always took seriously. Like that day of the accident when he said, "I've been looking for you all my life."

She said to Louise, "You get six rows to the inch on the number five needles, so you take off one at each end every six rows until you have 46 stitches left on the needle."

She felt as if her heart had been stabbed by a sharp knitting needle. But she wouldn't admit it was her heart. No, it was a little bubble of a dream. She was in love with love, and Eric, with those laughing eyes and that boyish way of flattening his waving hair with the palm of his hand, was its symbol. It was only moonlight and roses stuff and a kind of propinquity. Fate had landed him literally at her feet and she'd been a foolish, romantic girl.

Louise said, "Forty-six won't be enough. Don't you think I could start the cuff at 50?"

Hallie answered, "If I were rescued by a lifeguard, I'd probably think we'd automatically fall in love and get married and live happily ever after."

Louise gave her the funniest look. "Was there anything in that tea besides mint?"

Hallie gulped. "My mind was wandering," she said.

"Have you fallen in love with a lifeguard?" Louise demanded.

"I haven't fallen in love at all," Hallie said heatedly. "What were we talking about?"

"Knitting a sleeve, but I'd rather talk about love. It can happen at first sight, Hallie, can't it?"

"If you keep on this way, Louise, I'll begin to think there was more than mint in the tea. What's got into you?"

Louise sighed. "It feels like a small gold-tipped arrow, but it was my error. Up to the arrival of the glamorous Sheila, I had a few ideas about our friend Toby. Just one of those things. I took one look at him."

"And then your heart stood still, Louise. You're in love with love."

"Oh, what am I saying? You like him, Swell! He likes you. So when have you a date?"

"Haven't got one. I thought he was working up to asking me when the girl friend came along and that was that."

"You weren't taken in by that, were you?"

"Taken in by what? Did you ever hear of a man claiming a girl publicly if he didn't mean it? Most men won't, even when they do! Of course I believe it."

Perhaps it was true! Perhaps Sheila was Toby's girl. Of course! And Eric, bless him, knew that Hallie wouldn't find her exactly the sort of girl she knew. That was why Eric had been embarrassed when Sheila got out of the taxicab. Hallie beamed at him.

Ed Hartford said, "You girls finally breaking up that knitting session? How's for everybody coming over to my place for a big steak cooked outdoors?"

Ed's party grew, and they were ten when they got to the cabin in the woods which was Ed's studio. In spite of what he called his "handicap," Eric did more than his part in getting the supper ready. Hallie watched his activity as proudly as if she had created him. Everyone, she noted, pleased, like him. He was really one of them—not, as her mother continued to suspect, different in any way from the sort of people who were her kind. Not the sort of boy who would have a girl like Sheila. She felt a little sorry for the other girl.

There was a moon. Fortunately there always seems to be a moon for such a party. There were stars and the glow from the fire in the big stone hearth. So, of course, there was music.

Eric sang, too, but when the old familiar gave way to college songs, Eric moved over to Hallie and said, "Let's take a walk. There's something I want to say to you."

It was just as if she hadn't felt he knitting needle in her heart earlier. The song was there again while she waited.

"It's about Sheila," Eric said. "If it's about her coming this afternoon, it's quite all right. Don't you think I made her feel welcome?"

"Yes, I'm sure you did. Sheila's a good kid, Hallie."

"Have you known her long?"

"Three years. Once, when I was broke, I had to take a job in a cho—in a show. She was in it."

"Oh, Hallie said."

"So you see we're old acquaintances."

"Yes, I see."

"She isn't your kind of girl . . . or mine."

Hallie said, "But she is an old friend?"

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"Oh, Hallie said."

"So you see we're old acquaintances."

"Yes, I see."

"She isn't your kind of girl . . . or mine."

Hallie said, "But she is an old friend?"

"That's right."

Hallie's voice might have been her mother's. "Then if she's an old friend, Eric, I don't quite see your saying that she isn't your type of girl. We don't say things like that about our friends."

"What I meant to say was—well, Hallie, I'm not in a position to say anything to you yet about you and me, but I wanted you to know that . . ."

Hallie waited a very long time, then she said softly, "You wanted me to know that she's not your girl?"

"You heard what Toby said," he said uncomfortably.

"Oh, yes," she said. "You don't have to talk about it any more."

He gave a small sigh of relief. "Just as long as you understand, it's important for you to understand, Hallie."

"Why, Eric?"

"Don't you know?"

"I'm not sure that I do."

"Do you want to hurry it, darling?"

She didn't know what she wanted. It wasn't very much, she thought. It was enough to know from these slight words that Eric shared this wonderful something. He did!

She said softly, "Eric, have you ever been in love?"

"Not—not before," he said. And then Tommy Woolley shouted to them that they were driving back and to hurry up or they'd be left.

Hallie didn't sleep that night. She lay awake with a song setting up such a clamor in her heart that she didn't want to miss a minute of its melody.

It was a song that was with her day and night until four days, when Louise Witherspoon came by at lunch and said, "I can't stay a minute. I'm meeting Toby at the club for lunch. Isn't it too wonderful, Hallie? I've had an afternoon date with him every day and a late date, after the show, every night. I just knew that awful Sheila person wasn't his girl. . . . Wait until I tell you THAT story!"

Hallie felt her throat tighten. "You mean it was an act? He was covering . . . covering someone else?"

"I'll tell you all about it. But you mustn't tell anyone. Listen . . ."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the Bill of Rights?
2. What kind of snake is the bushmaster?
3. Have birds ever had teeth?

Words of Wisdom
A well-cultivated mind is made up of all the minds of preceding ages; it is only the one single mind educated by all previous time.—Fontenelle.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The first 10 amendments to the Constitution of the United States.
2. One of the largest members of the rattlesnake family.
3. The first birds had teeth, but as they progressed to a later stage of evolution, the teeth were lost.

president of the East Ringgold W. C. T. U.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Country Club Luncheon, Bridge Party Conducted

20 Guests Attend
Lovely Party
Tuesday

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Three lovely bouquets of flowers, consisting of roses, snapdragons, asters and a variety of other late summer blossoms, centered the long table where 20 guests were seated Tuesday for the ladies' day luncheon at the Pickaway Country Club. Luncheon was served on the large porch where contract bridge was in play during the afternoon.

Four out-of-town guests were present including Miss Grace Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Stuart Spangler and Mrs. L. Thompson of Columbus.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr. won the prizes for scores in the Circleville group, Miss Smith receiving the favor for high score among the guests.

Those responsible for the delightfully arranged affair were Mrs. Fred Brunner, chairman, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Mrs. Elmon Richards, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. E. S. Roper, Mrs. Charles Mason and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell.

Logan Elm Grange

Seventy-five grangers gathered in Pickaway School auditorium Tuesday for the splendid variety program presented during the lecture hour of Logan Elm Grange. Mrs. Turney L. Pontius is grange lecturer.

During the ritualistic ceremonies in charge of Hoyt Timmons, worthy master, the charter was draped in respect for Mrs. Mae McCullough, a deceased member of the grange.

Plans were announced for Booster Night which will be Tuesday, September 30. The annual inspection meeting will be October 14.

Mrs. Charles Mowery, chairman of the Home Economics committee of the grange, announced that \$45 was cleared by the recent successful minstrel show sponsored by the grange.

The short program included the "Darkies Sunday School Song" with Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Pryor Harnount and Charles Mowery singing the solo parts and the choruses by the audience.

Miss Ruth McKenzie talked on "The Lesson of the Night-Blooming Cereus" and displayed a beautiful plant in connection with her discussion.

Prizes in a puzzle in which the grangers participated were won by Carl Burger and Miss McKenzie.

Mrs. Charles Mowery and her committee served refreshments at tables tastefully decorated with honeysuckle vines and marigolds.

Nebraska Grange

Miss Louella Rager became a member of Nebraska Grange Tuesday at the meeting in the grange hall, the first and second degrees being conferred by the grange degree team. An excellent attendance marked the session.

Homer Reber, worthy master, was in the chair and conducted the opening service in the usual form. During the business hour, it was announced that the student loan fund now has a total of \$8.15. All bills and accounts were ordered paid. Five applications for membership were read.

It was decided to have Booster Night Tuesday, September 30, with the meeting open to the public. This session will be in the Walnut School auditorium. Arrangements have been made to engage a speaker for the evening. All members who have received their gold and silver certificates and all eligible for them will be especially honored at the Booster Night session.

Grange inspection has been set for October 7 at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Parker Hostess

Mrs. Walter Parker of the Hallsville community was hostess at a dinner party at Wetzel's, Chillicothe, with 22 guests invited for the evening.

Bouquets of rose buds carried out a color theme of pink on the one long and several small tables where dinner was served.

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A&P SUPER

MARKETS OFFER

SPLENDID VALUES

SIX DAYS A WEEK—

SHOP ANYTIME—

SAVE ALL THE TIME

166 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE
FREE PARKING

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W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. Zelma Skinner, 451 East Main Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Oscar Root, 226 Walnut Street, Friday at 6 p. m.
CIRCLE 6, HOME MISS Estella Grimes, East Mound Street, Friday at 2 p. m.

SATURDAY
D. A. C. HOME MISS FRANCES Baldwin, Mt. Sterling, Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

MONDAY
THE MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PRESBY-WEDS. HOME FRED E. Moeller, Lancaster Pike, Wednesday at

REICH TROOPS FALLING BACK

(Continued from Page One)

to doubt Germany will win the war.

Russian resistance, American aid to Britain and Britain's ability to withstand the heaviest attacks the Nazi luftwaffe could offer were regarded as responsible for the emergence of this worldwide public opinion.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And they are scattered, because there is no shepherd; and they become meat to all the beasts of the field, when they were scattered.—Ezekiel 34:5.

Another Expedition Hit

Today the Soviet high command said a second Nazi seaborne and airborne expedition against Russian-occupied Oesel Island in the Baltic had been completely smashed and that German troops by the thousands had been wiped out or "thrown into the sea."

Simultaneously the Soviet (Tass) news agency said that during the last 10 days more than 20,000 German and Romanian troops had been killed or wounded in fighting around the beleaguered Black Sea port of Odessa.

On the western European air front, British planes during the night attacked Karlsruhe in Germany and the Nazi-occupied French port of Le Havre. German raiders dropped a few bombs on eastern England.

In London the press called for swift retaliation against yesterday's axis air raid on Cairo, capital of Egypt and a Holy Moslem city. Virtually every newspaper in the British capital urged that the R. A. F. bomb Rome in reprisal.

In Iran following the abdication of Shah Riza Khan Pahlevi, British and Russian troops converged on Teheran, the Iranian capital, but refrained temporarily from entering the city.

Authorities in Simla, India, said the question of the Anglo-Russian forces entering Teheran "depends on Iranian ability to maintain order."

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

ington report that the staff included Nazi agents.

LONDON—British troops today held their original positions on the Egyptian front, military authorities in London said, following a series of "feeler" battles in which axis forces twice pushed back the Imperial Army.

BERLIN—Sinking of eight more British ships was claimed by the German high command today. A communique said: "U-boats in the North Atlantic sank six merchantmen aggregating 27,000 tons. Two large freighters were dive-bombed and sunk off England."

OAKLAND

Luther Heigle spent Sunday until Tuesday in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn of Lancaster called on Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Milligan Monday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Swain home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Julian of Tarilton. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Will Fogler and daughters, Blanche and Loren Fogler, Samuel Cox. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winland and family.

Robert Hilton and daughters of Columbus were week end guests at the Albert Sisco home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hankinson near Old Man's Cave.

Mrs. Dora Milligan entertained the Amegas, Sunday School Class at the home Friday evening. Games and lunch were the pastimes of the evening.

Callers at the Leroy Arter home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Sisco, Genevieve and Vervid and Albert Hilton and daughters, Dorothy Sisco, Mrs. Lilly Highley and Donald.

Wendell Mowery attended the Steele reunion at Gold Cliff Sunday.

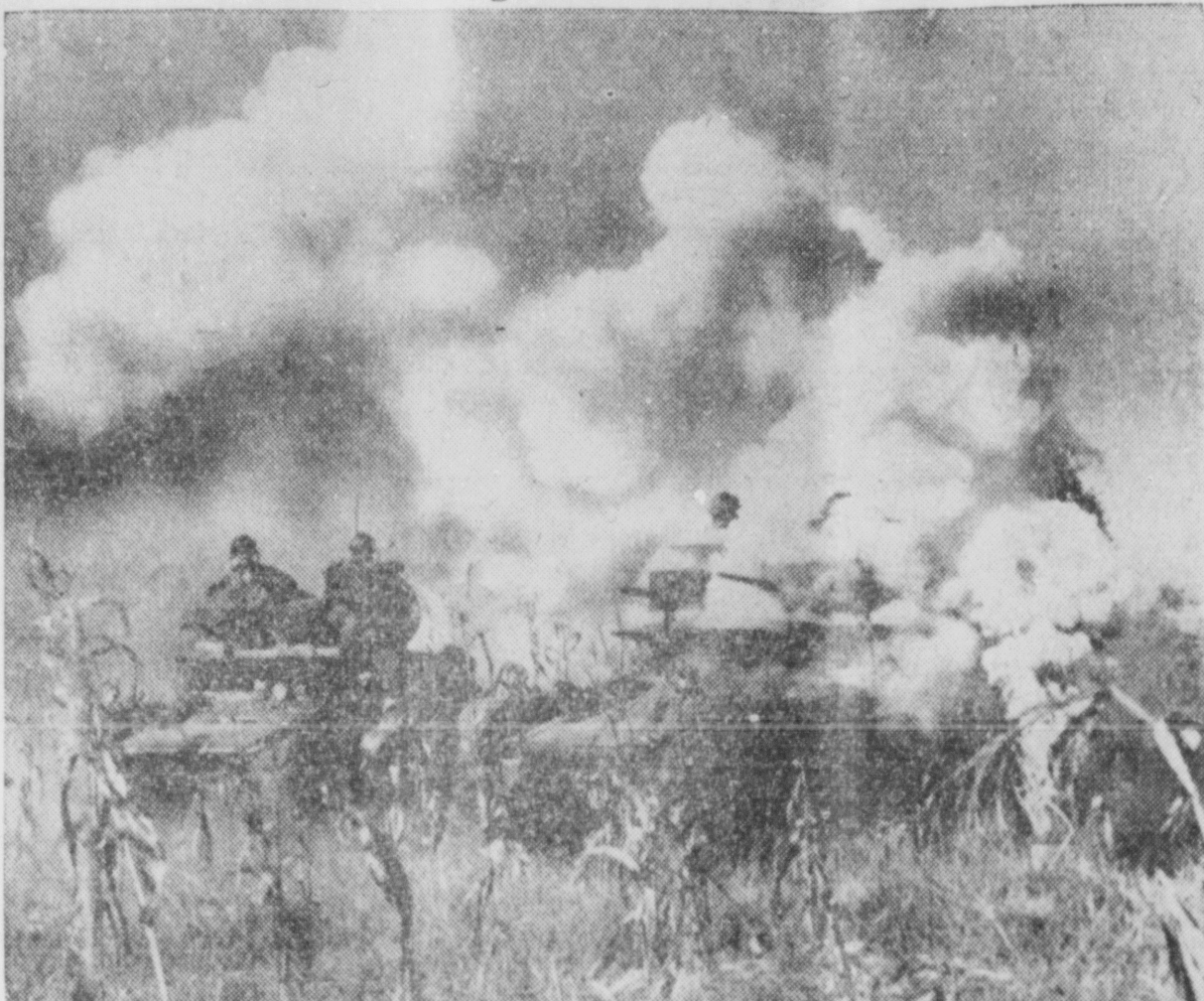
200 COUNTAINS PRESENT FOR FARM BUREAU EVENT

An approximate 200 Pickaway Countians were among the crowd of 35,000 persons which gathered at the state fairgrounds Tuesday for the third annual Field Day of the Ohio Farm Bureau to hear Murray D. Lincoln, Farm Bureau executive secretary, call for farm cooperatives to secure the economic destiny of America.

During the noon hour the crowd consumed 45,000 roast beef sandwiches cut from 80 steers. The beef rounds were roasted in a pit 200 feet long.

A two mile parade opened the ceremonies Tuesday morning with 88 floats and 40 bands participating. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Band was among those to play.

Blitz Among the Louisiana Corn



THERE is plenty of realism as tanks of the 192nd Battalion, Company B, from Illinois, charge through a cornfield under a protecting smokescreen during the mock battle between Red and Blue armies on the Louisiana front. The maneuvers are the greatest ever staged in the United States in peacetime. This bit of action occurred near Ruston.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. REIS,
O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: I want you to tell me how and when to plant the small bulbs that are always attached to the bulbs of the gladiolus when they are ready to store for the winter. Mrs. A. K.

ANSWER: The gladiolus bulbs should be removed before storing for the winter. I believe it would be well to treat both the old corms, together with the bulbets, with naphthalene flakes, one ounce to 100 large corms for three weeks. Put them in a paper sack with the top tied shut. Then remove them to open boxes or open sacks. This will control any gladiolus trips that may have been present. Early next March or as soon as the ground can be spaded in the northern part of the state, plant the cormlets an inch or two inches deep so they will have as long a season as possible to grow and develop.

QUESTION: I am interested in raising roses, especially black ones. Will you kindly send me what available material you have or information on where I will be able to learn more about them? G. A. V., Fremont.

ANSWER: The so-called black roses such as Nigrette are very much over-rated. To begin with they are dark maroon, usually have rather small flowers, and all in all not nearly as satisfactory as other varieties. For general information on roses, I suggest that you ask your county agricultural agent for a copy of our bulletin on Garden Roses. This will tell you where to plant them, how to control the diseases and insects, how to fertilize them, and what varieties to use.

QUESTION: I am moving my tulips after six years in one spot to a lighter soil. I find instead of the couple dozen large bulbs I planted that there are four or five dozen, mostly small, bulbs. Will these small ones bloom? Should I replant them at once or later? Mrs. J. E. St. C., Norwood.

ANSWER: It is perfectly normal for tulip bulbs to divide and multiply but unless the growing conditions are excellent these divisions will often be too small to bloom for a year or two by themselves. The usual recommendation is to keep the bulbs out of the ground until September or October, but I always have felt that it was simpler to replant them at once instead of having them kicked around the garage or cellar during the summer.

QUESTION: I am inclosing a leaf and the nearest approach to bloom from what I bought for a hydrangea. I have had it eight years but it has never bloomed. Mrs. J. E. St. C., Norwood.

ANSWER: The plant that you sent is one that we find every once in a while in yards where the nursery has sold the wild type of hydrangea instead of the cultivated snowhill or hills of snow. This consists of a row of large or sterile flowers around the outside edge of the head and small, inconspicuous, fertile flowers throughout the center. Incidentally, this is the same difference

QUESTION: I have about two acres of ground that I want to plow under this fall and sow down. It is nothing but a field of weeds and old berry bushes at the present time. I want to sow something in it that will kill the weeds. A. V. H., Beaver Falls, Pa.

ANSWER: Although ordinary weeds might be controlled to some extent by plowing and seeding to grass this fall, other weeds and the old blackberry bushes would come up through the grass. I believe the best thing for you to do would be to plant it to some cultivated crop next season to control the perennial weeds and the berry

300 QUIT JOBS, CLOSE UTILITY IN MAJOR CITY

Skeleton Crews Return To Resume Factory, Hospital, Municipal Services

(Continued from Page One)

the darkened streets, and the street cars and buses started up where they had been stopped.

Factories Resume

The temporarily immobilized factories—many of them humming with defense orders—resumed operations.

The strikers gave no indication of ending their walkout, which came in protest against a ruling by the National Mediation Board that the board had no jurisdiction in the controversy between the AFL and the independents. The AFL Union had appealed to the board for designation as bargaining agent for the independents.

Before service was resumed, the strikers had arranged to supply power only to hospitals and to the city's pumping stations to insure an adequate water supply. For a few hours during the night, only one pumping station operated. This station had its own power supply but would have been able to continue operations for only a short time, bringing threat of a water shortage.

The Kansas City Municipal Airport also suffered during the blackout. Two planes were prevented from landing because there were no lights on the field. Early this morning, however, normal operations were made possible by the use of lighted torches. Three planes landed and took off again by this improvised lighting.

Hospital Blacked Out

Only one hospital—St. Luke's, one of the largest—was entirely without lights during the blackout period. Most other hospitals reported they had emergency lighting systems available.

Immediately after start of the strike, thousands of persons on the streets and in hotels and night clubs were inconvenienced by the blackout. It was some time before the public learned the cause of the blackout. In night clubs, candles were brought out and—after the initial flurry of excitement—dancing continued.

SON OF FRENCH ACE ABDUCTED; TENSION GROWS

VICHY, Sept. 17—The German military authorities in Paris today warned by posters and by statements in the newspapers that continuation of anti-Nazi activities would be followed by the taking of "hostages" not only among Communists but among the whole Parisian population.

Authorities in occupied France hunted today for two bogus "policemen" who kidnapped the 20-year-old son of Col. Alfred Heurteaux, a famous French World War aviator and a friend of Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

Motives for the kidnapping remained unknown. Authorities said the youth was seized in Paris while putting his bicycle in a garage near the Trocadero.

It was reported that two men disguised as policemen overpowered young Heurteaux, bundled him into an automobile and disappeared.

News of the abduction increased tension in occupied France, where new apprehension was aroused by two new attempts to kill German soldiers in the former French capital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY	
Hens	15-17
Springers	15-17
Leghorn Hens	11
Leghorn Springers	11
Old Roosters	9-9

NEW CORN	
White	65
Yellow	65
White Corn	76
White Corn	76
Soybeans	1.53

CLOSING MARKETS	
Open	High Low Close
Sept-12 1/2	12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Dec-12 1/2	12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
May-12 1/2	12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

CORN	
Open	High Low Close
Sept-77	77 77 77 77
Dec-77	77 77 77 77
May-77	77 77 77 77

OATS	
Open	High Low Close
Sept-50 1/2	50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
Dec-50 1/2	50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
May-50 1/2	50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET	
Open	High Low Close
Sept-50 1/2	50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
Dec-50 1/2	50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
May-50 1/2	50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2

RECEIPTS—1,334, 10c higher; 28
to 290 lbs., \$11.15—260 to 280 lbs
\$11.40—220 to 240 lbs., \$11.90—18
to 220 lbs., \$12.00—160 to 180 lbs
\$11.85—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.25@
\$11.50; Sows, \$9.25@ \$9.75; Cattle
514, \$10.25@ \$12.00, 25c lower
Calves, 231, \$13.50@ \$14.00, 50c low

Brooks To Play Pirates; Cards Face Tough Row

Last Part Of Schedule Much In Favor Of Dodgers; Comparisons Are Provided

By Jack Mahon

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17—The bums of Brooklyn—the traveling circus of baseball—roller into town this morning for a two-game series with the Pirates, a game and a half on top of a league race that should be covered by a Psychiatrists' Union instead of a bewildered group of sports writers.

Looking over the clinical report as the war of the west enters the final stages, there are only two positive conclusions (1) any club that gives the Dodgers or their pursuers, the Cardinals, the slightest "break" must be prepared to pay the damages and (2) Brooklyn, off a fairly neutral viewpoint of the games to come, has a decided edge over the Gas House Gang down the final 12 days.

Before going into the details of yesterday's helizapoppin ball game threat, Ernie (Speed King) Koy ran for Riddle and was picked off second; Gleason then lined a double play ball right at Billy Herman, but Billy was blinded by the sun, Gleason getting to first, Joost to third and the Dodgers were still in great danger.

Relief Star Hugh Casey, who followed Kimball, Hamlin and Higbe to the mound, got out of the jam, however, only to have his team-mates kick away another grand chance in the tenth.

Riggs Bunt Falls

The Dodgers filled the bags with none out but Canilli fanned, so Durocher called for the old "squeeze" bunt—which has won five games for his "bums" this year. Low Riggs bunted a short pop fly which Catcher Lombardi gathered in and Dixie Walker, who was tearing in from third, was easily doubled.

Then, in the eleventh, a single by Joost, an infield out and a single to left by Billy Werber, whose seventh inning double knocked in two other runs, broke up the game.

Dodgers 50-50

The Dodgers, up until today have played 500 ball on this trip. They were upset twice in Chicago and took two out of three from the Cards and the Reds.

Meanwhile, over the same stretch, the Cards won two out of three to Brooklyn, took two from the Giants and tied one with the Giants. The tie yesterday, when the festivities at St. Louis were halted in the tenth inning, probably was a break for the Dodgers for St. Louis can't re-play that game. Even if they could, they would have to obtain permission from the Brooklyn Club and President Larry MacPhail would grant it just as quickly as he'd cut off both arms.

At this reading of the charts, Brooklyn has won 92, lost 51 and has 11 games to play; two with the Pirates; five with the Phillies; two with Boston and two with Philadelphia at Brooklyn to wind up the season. Assuming they win seven of these 11 the Cards would have to win 10 of their remaining 13 games to take the flag. And of course, rain, hail and tornado, which might wipe out any of the remaining Card games, would be biting for Brooklyn.

If the Dodgers should take only six of 11, a bit better than 500 ball, St. Louis would still have to win nine of 13 and that's going some against the Bees, Pirates and Cubs. The law of averages, too, will be working against the Gas House in their four games with the Pirates for, to date, St. Louis has won 14 of 18 games against the Corsairs. The latter are not that bad and are far overdue for some wins in the seasonal warfare.

Hitters Failing

Another angle which was brought up last night is that St. Louis' pitching aces have been under severe pressure for the last ten days. The Cards haven't been getting runs for Ernie White, Hal Pollet, Lon Warneke and Mort Cooper. In the last eight days St. Louis has won two 1-0 games, lost one by that score and have been tied, 1-1.

Manager Durocher said he planned to work Curt Davis in today's opener against Lefty Heintzelman, and to send Fat Frederick Fitzsimmons in tomorrow. Plans from there in are indefinite but, if everything rolls along perfectly, Kirby Higbe and Whit Wyatt will work Saturday's double-header against the Phils while Luke Hamlin and Tom Drake will toil in Sunday's twin bill there.

We'd rather not go into the details of yesterday's nonsense at Crosley Field, in which the Reds repeatedly tried to give the ball game to Brooklyn only to have the Dodger board of super-strategists kick the donors right in the teeth.

For the second straight day, the Marx brothers, not the umpires and reporters, should have worked the game. Right Hander Elmer Riddle was the major victim of four red errors which gave Brooklyn three unearned runs and sent the game into extra innings but there was stupid base-running, a swell pick-off play and some smart relief pitching also mixed into the confusion.

The Reds had accumulated a 3-1 lead off Starter Newt Kimball and appeared to have the game in the bag when the Dodgers, thanks to an error by Frank McCormick on Camilli's roller, put two men on with none out in the ninth. Two outfield flies pushed one run across, then a Texas league double by Pinch Hitter Augie Galan, which dropped inches inside the right field foul line, tied the score. Riddle doubled and Joost was purposely passed to open the Reds ninth but a swell play by Franks and Durocher rubbed out this

Ohio Wesleyan Tackles Michigan State



BATTING BISHOPS' 1941 SCHEDULE
Sept. 27—Albion at DELAWARE
Oct. 4—De Sales at DELAWARE
Oct. 11—Baldwin-Wallace at Berea
Oct. 18—Wayne University at Detroit
Oct. 25—Miami at Oxford
Nov. 1—Akron University at Akron
Nov. 8—Ohio University at DELAWARE
Nov. 15—Case at DELAWARE
Nov. 22—Michigan State at East Lansing

GAUTHIER, HEAD COACH

OHIO Wesleyan university will open its 100th year with a step in the direction of big-time football, it has been announced by George E. Gauthier, head coach and director of athletics. The Battling Bishops have nine games carded, the final contest being with Michigan State on November 22. On November 8, at the Homecoming game with Ohio, Gauthier plans to re-assemble some of the great teams of the past. Former coaches, such as Fielding Yost and Branch Rickey, are expected to return to the campus.

Gauthier, now entering his 21st year as Bishop mentor, will open the centennial year with an attempt to bag his 100th victory. In his undergraduate days at Michigan State (then Michigan Agricultural College) 145-lb. Gauthier was varsity quarter for two years and never played in a losing game.

ILLINI WILL BE FRICK SAYS TIE FAST; NOTES OF GAME WILL NOT BE PLAYED OVER

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 17—Though lacking in weight, Illinois probably will have one of the fastest squads in the Big Ten, it was indicated today. Among backfield candidates the most versatile so far have included Daryl Robb, speedy sophomore, Don Griffin, former Chicago prep star, and Myron Pfeifer, junior fullback.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—This nerve-shattering National League pennant race continued at its blazing pace today with the possibility of a final tie temporarily averted, with Brooklyn still ahead and with the rollicking Cardinals from St. Louis in position to overhaul the Dodgers this afternoon provided Dame Fortune gives the Red Birds a break.

The Cincinnati Reds yesterday clipped a half game off the Dodgers' shimmering lead and reduced their margin to only 1½ notches over the second-place Cards. Billy Werber singled the winning run over the plate in the eleventh inning to give the Reds a 4-3 decision against the Flatbush Flock and wind up one of the most hectic series on the books this season. It was a taste of revenge for the Reds who previously were battered by Brooklyn and mathematically eliminated as a pennant contender.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 17—Wisconsin's Badgers began taking shape today following the season's first scrimmage. Two complete teams were tried out in yesterday's contact work, indicating the first string backfield may have Mark Hoskins and Don Miller at the halves, clever Tommy Farris at quarter, and Bob Ray at fullback.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 17—The center post continued today to give Northwestern coaches the most trouble, with three players in line for the starting assignment. This trio is comprised of Gene Mundy, first string replacement last year, Don Johnson, another veteran, and Hal Hudson, a sophomore.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 17—A deficiency of end candidates caused Coach Bo McMillin to try out Halfback Kenny Smith and Reserve Tackle Kent Myers at the wings today. Whether the two will be kept at that position will depend on their showing in the next few days.

DODGER TICKETS GONE LESS THAN 24 HOURS AFTER START OF SALE

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—With practically all seats gone, the Brooklyn Dodgers' downtown ticket office already is returning orders for World Series seats, less than 24 hours after opening the sale.

It was learned President Larry MacPhail had personally refused a check for \$80,000, calling for 10,000 strips of seats, ordered by the Guarantee Trust Company of New York.

HEROES AND GOATS

By International News Service

Heroes: Bill Werber, Reds, whose hits drove in all Cincinnati runs as Reds beat Dodgers. Chet Laabs, Browns, whose two homers beat Athletics. John Witke, Giants, who tied up game in ninth against Cardinals.

Goats: Hugh Casey, Dodgers, who was tagged for winning run in 11th by Bill Werber. Ken Chase, Senators, routed by Tigers. Ernie White, Cardinals, who blew lead in ninth to Giants.

Red, Black Gridders Must Be Alert; Several Reserves Show Much Ability

More alertness on the part of backs and linemen in observance of the rules of the game and improved tackling are needed—by Cincinnati High Tigers to make them stronger for their encounter Friday evening with West Jefferson's varsity crew. . . . Time after time in Tuesday's lengthy practice linemen charged offside and backs were in motion ahead of the pass from center. . . . In practice no penalty is invoked, but in a game precious yards are lost. . . . A pass completed for 10 or 20 yards is no good when a penalty is called and the team put back five yards farther. . . . Holding has been frequent, especially in the line. . . . Tackling in the Tuesday practice was definitely ragged, while blocking was somewhat improved. . . .

Running by Tom Shea, sophomore fullback and tackle, gave Coach Roy Black something to think about. . . . The youngster has been looking good at tackle, but Tuesday evening he was used at fullback on the second crew, and ran nicely. . . . His biggest problem is his assignments on the various formations and plays, and mastery of these will mean that he must be considered before a definite first team is set up. . . . There never has been anything wrong with his defensive play. . . .

Bob Kline continues to show improvement in his punting, and will likely do the booting when Bob Moon is not in the lineup. . . . Prior to arrival of coaches on the practice field Tuesday evening Tackle Johnny Sabine was standing at one side of the field and booting the ball in a long, high spiral out of bounds on the other side, often sending the ball over the wire fence. . . . If he can learn to get his kicks away faster he can put about 15 to 20 yards on the distance being boot so far by Tigers booters. . . .

The scramble for end positions continues, hot and heavy, with Woods, Smallwood, Carr and Jackson showing about equal ability. . . . One guess concerning

MILLERS BLAST COLONELS; TITLE PLAY CONTINUES

By International News Service

Minneapolis today still had hopes, but very slim ones, of getting in the final playoff series to determine the American Association entrant in the Little World Series.

The Millers need three straight victories to gain a decision over Louisville and earn the right to meet Columbus in the final playoff round. Louisville, in turn, needs but one more win.

The Millers defeated the Colonels, 9 to 3, yesterday afternoon. They drove Emerson Dickman to the showers in the fifth, and continued at the expense of Owen Scheetz and Bill Butland. In all Minneapolis scored seven runs in that one frame.

Louisville and Minneapolis were to continue their series today with Oscar Judd the likely Louisville pitcher and Chief Hogsett the Miller moundsman.

WARD PLAYS IN OMAHA AND TROUBLE IS ENDED

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 17—National Amateur Golf Champion Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane, Wash., departed from Omaha today assured that this city where last month he won his second national crown holds him no grudge. Ward in turn made it plain that Omaha is "aces" with him too.

Omaha and Ward had a little misunderstanding during the national tourney at the Omaha Field Club a few weeks ago. Ward was misquoted as saying he thought the course was punk, and local fans showed their resentment.

But yesterday the little fuss was cleared up in a goodwill match between Ward and Hometown Hero Johnny Goodman for the benefit of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town. Ward rallied on the last eight holes to win the match, one up. Both he and Goodman had 74's, two over par, Boys' Town benefited to the extent of \$460, in addition to a check for \$1,000 presented the institution by Ward on behalf of the Spokane Athletic Round Table.

GOING COUNCIL WANTS SERIES PLAY DELAYED

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The New York City Council today awaited a decision by Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, whether he would change the date of the first game in the World Series.

The council unanimously passed a resolution asking that the opening game of the annual classic be shifted from October 1 to October 2 because, as now scheduled, the inaugural performance will be held on Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement.

Incidentally, you can't beg, buy or borrow a reserved or box seat ticket for the first, second and sixth games of the World Series—at least, not from the New York Yankees.

All 41,000 of the box and reserved seats for these games scheduled in Yankee Stadium have been sold.

Yesterday's Homers—National: None. American: Laabs, St. Louis (2).

Leaders—American: Williams, Boston; Keller, New York 33; Henrich, New York 30. National: Camilli, Brooklyn 33; Ott, New York 27; Nicholson, Chicago 25.

CLEVELAND TEAM TAKES WESTERN DIVISION LEAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 17—The Cleveland Rams took over first place in the Western Division of the National Football League standings today as a result of their 10 to 6 victory over the Chicago Cardinals before 15,000 fans in Comiskey Park last night.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 17—Passing came in for the major attention of Ohio State University Football Coach Paul Brown today as he divided his squad into teams for aerial drill. Only casualty on the Buckeye squad is Quarterback John Hallabrin. His injured side has failed to respond to treatment and it is feared he will not be ready for the opener against Missouri a week from Saturday.

BUCKS PASS; HALLABRIN INJURY CAUSES CONCERN

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You get a BETTER USED CAR from a BUICK DEALER

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Pause... Go refreshed Coca-Cola 5¢ You trust its quality

Everywhere in this land you see ice-cold Coca-Cola doing its job, too... bringing workers refreshment... quick refreshment... complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. In offices, factories and workshops ice-cold Coca-Cola is making little minutes long enough for a big rest... bringing busy people the pause that refreshes.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CINCINNATI COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

YOU'LL SEE THE BIGGEST, FINEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL

of all

CHEVROLETS

—SEPT. 26—

For the second straight day, the Marx brothers, not the umpires and reporters, should have worked the game. Right Hander Elmer Riddle was the major victim of four red errors which gave Brooklyn three unearned runs and sent the game into extra innings but there was stupid base-running, a swell pick-off play and some smart relief pitching also mixed into the confusion.

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PAJAMAS

Designed FOR Comfort

Fine broadcloths and flannel-ettes in a variety of popular plain colors and patterns make these comfortable KAYNEE pajamas. Choice of pull-over and coat styles, all full cut for roominess and nicely finished in every detail. Sizes 8 to 20.

98c

I. W. KINSEY

1253 PRIZES Kaynee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad list telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion.....2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions.....4c
Per word, 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

WASHING and Lubricating—our specialty. We call for and deliver. The Goodchild Shell Service Station, 408 N. Court St., Phone 107.

SAVE GAS

Increase your car's performance with a new **MALLORY CARBURETOR** \$6.50
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Phone 75

GET Shell Gas and Oil at the South-end Shell Station, 1023 S. Court St. H. B. Conrad in charge.

USED CARS

1939 Pontiac
1937 DeSoto
1937 Studebaker
1936 Pontiac
1932 Chevrolet
1935 Chevrolet
ED HELWAGEN
401 N. Court St.

Employment

FARM HAND, tenant house furnished, electricity in house. Call Clarence Helvering.

GIRL 21 yrs. or over for soda fountain. Part time. Box 375 % Herald.

WANTED, man to clean Pickaway County brush land for three years crops. John Harbine, Xenia, O.

WE pay you \$5.00 for selling ten \$1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BK White Plains, N. Y.

NOTE the Avon ad in leading magazines. We have a good earning opportunity for two women living in this city. Write box 576 % Herald.

Wanted

WANTED—Car load of milk bottles, returned to Circle City Dairy.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY

KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Attorney at Law
119 1/2 West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073
V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021.

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HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"We just bought a fine used tractor through THE HERALD classified ads and we'd like a picture of it in our family album!"

Articles For Sale

A COMPLETE line of household goods on hand. We buy and sell used furniture. The E & D Furniture, 203 W. Main St.

OLIVER 70—39 Tractor with Corn plow and breaking plow. All in good condition. Wayne Morris, Rt. 3, Goosepond Pk., 2 miles N. W. of Fox.

Comfortable GLOVER PAJAMAS

PEARLS for Christmas presents may be selected now and secured on our Lay Away Plan. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

FITZPATRICKS PRINTERY
Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies. Royal Typewriter agency. Used typewriters, cheap. 117 E. Main St. Ph. 263.

FRENCH FRIES—the aristocrat of foods always fresh at The Blue and White Malted Milk Shop.

FOR the one hot dish at every meal try our home-made soup—vegetable, bean, noodle. Young's Confectionery.

Stylish LAMB KNIT SWEATERS

WHEEL CHAIR, excellent condition. Inquire Mrs. L. A. Mills. Kinderhook, Ohio.

16 FOOT speedboat, Gray Marine Motor. Call 91 or 431 S. Pickaway St.

GOOD used electric sewing machine. Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court.

THE General Store, W. Ohio St. has a complete line of Groceries, Meats and General Mdse. Ellen R. Davis, prop.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin Street, Phone 372.

FRIED CHICKEN in the Straw. Franklin Inn.

Quality Hickok Belts, Suspenders

NEW CASE 1 row corn pickers \$345 del. Limited supply. E. E. Richards, Allis Chalmers, Case Agt., E. Main St.

CERTIFIED Thorne Seed Wheat. R. G. McCoy, Route 188 or Call Phone 1881.

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGEL
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606

WATCHMAKER

PRESS HOSLER
Watch and Clock Repairing
228 N. Court St.

Business Service

LOOK lovely all the time! Beauty is a valuable asset. ModernEtte Beauty Salon, Phone 63.

NOW'S the time for your Permanent—Back to school looking ready for work. Milady's Beauty Parlor.

WE'LL put Golden Lights in blond or faded hair. Our expert bleaching and tint rinsing brings hair to life again—Stevensons.

WE pay cash for cream and eggs. We carry a complete line of feeds. Rainbow Feed and Chick Store, 225 S. Scioto St. Ph. 475.

HAVE your furnace looked after before you have to start firing it. Call Ray Huffer, 424 N. Pickaway.

WHITTES Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

LET us grind your wheat and mix it with 40% Hog Supplement. Fast economical gains—The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound at Corporation Phone 1906

PLUMBING quick, complete service. Guaranteed satisfaction. G. BARTHELMAS. Phone 379.

Real Estate For Sale

48 ACRES within 3 miles of Circleville with good improvements. Also some others from 80 to 330 acres. Charles H. May—K. of P. Building.

FOR SALE by owner, a beautiful modern home, 2 miles East. Mrs. L. R. Spangler.

160 ACRES stock and grain farm for sale. Would consider town property, part payment. Fred L. Donnelly, 127 Pinckney St.

WE SELL FARMS

193 A, 3 mi. N. W. Milford Center, mostly level, red clay and black loam soil, tiled, some new fence, 2 drilled wells, windmill, gas engine, 7 m. frame house, fair condition, elec., av. large barn, water piped to barn and lots. \$10,000.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

LOVELY building lots in SEWANE addition on Northridge Rd. between Court & Pickaway Sts. FINE South view. ESTABLISHED neighborhood. RESTRICTIONS, Paved Street, no dust etc.

1 Cor. lot, 92 ft. Northridge and faces 155 ft. Dartmouth.
1 Cor. lot 66 ft. Northridge, faces 74 ft. Dartmouth. Three large maple trees.

Also 3 Lots adjoining on Northridge, and 6 lots on Dartmouth Drive. Inquire of JOHN C. GOELLER.

Real Estate For Rent

NICELY furnished 3 room apt. Also 2 sleeping rooms, furnace heat. 356 E. Main St. Phone 158 or 222.

2 OR 3 ROOM nicely furnished apt. in new home. North end—Electric refrigerator. Phone 420.

6 ROOM house, N. Court St. Phone 1225.

HOUSEKEEPING Apts. Phone 1265.

6 ROOM HOUSE. Call 146

FOR RENT
504 E. Main St.—6-rooms, bath, furnace, garage. New paint and paper—A-1 condition.
MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping. 112 Watt St. Phone 493.

FURNISHED apt. 430 N. Court St. Phone 960.

WEST side double, 148 Pinckney St. 6 rooms, bath and garage. Phone 585 or 144.

Lost

INSULATED canvas 7x10 on Rt. 22 or 56 between corporation and Rt. 104. Reward—Pickaway Dairy.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18
Livestock, Elza Neff, Crownover Mill road, 2 miles east State Route 27. Thursday, Sept. 18 beginning at 12:30 o'clock. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18
Livestock, at Crownover Mill road, 6 1/2 miles northeast of New Holland and 10 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 2 miles east of State Route 27 at 12:30 o'clock. Elza Neff, Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

SEPT. 20
Auction, Real Estate and personal property. Sale starts 1 p. m. Fairfield Springs Stock Farm, 182 acres, located one mile west from city limits of Lancaster, Ohio and just 300 yards south of U. S. Route 22. James M. Geohagan, owner. Sale conducted by The Bailey Murphy Co.

SEPT. 22
Household goods and farm implements. One half mile west of Pickaway, Ohio. Sale starts 1 p. m. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Public Sale

on U. S. Route 22, one mile west of Williamsport, Ohio on

FRI. SEPT. 19
1941

Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following personal property:

LIVESTOCK

One Black Mare, 4 years old, broke single and double, sound; One Black Horse colt, 3 years old, broke single and double, sound. One Black Cow, 5 years old, sound; One Yellow Cow, 4 years old, sound; One Blue Cow, 4 years old, sound; One Guernsey Cow, 3 years old, with calf by side; One Heifer will be fresh one month from day of sale. All cows are giving good flow of milk. Seven shoats, wt. around 140 pounds and have been treated.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Robison hay bailer 17-22 with 6-horse engine mounted to rotate baler; 2 rubber-tired wagons; 2 hay ladders; 1 John Deere walking plow; 1 Oliver three-horse sully breaking plow; 2 one-horse breaking plows; 1 sled; 1 cement block machine with about 90 plates each; 2 gravel beds; 2 horse feed grinder; 1 hand corn sheller; 1 cream separator, almost new blocked for electric motor; 1 sully hay rake; 1 mowing machine, Osborne 5-foot; 1 corn planter; 1 corn plow; several pairs of sled soles; 1 Primrose cream separator; 1 Burr mill feed grinder; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED—About 10 tons of mixed hay, clover and timothy. About 5 tons of pure timothy. All baled.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

CLAUDE CRABILL
W. O. BUMGARDNER, Auct.
H. E. WING, Clerk

DAIRY FARM

PUBLIC SALE

4 miles east of Washington Court House, 8 mi. N. W. of New Holland on the Waterloo Pike

Friday, Sept. 26

at 1:00 p. m.

16 DAIRY CATTLE

Consisting of Jersey, Guernsey, and Holstein milk cows and heifers; 1 PURE BRED GUERNSEY BULL, 2 years old. This herd is mastitis and Bangs tested. See this herd any evening after 4:00 p. m.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1 Perfection Milk Master milker, consisting of 2 single milking units, pump, and sterilizer rack. All in perfect condition. Eight 10-gal. milk cans, 2 washing vats, milk strainer, 1 cast iron tank heater.

FEED—12 tons of good alfalfa hay, baled.

Terms: Cash

H. F. HARPER
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

SHEEP SALE!

1800 EWES

and

50 REGISTERED RAMS

to be sold at Auction

Saturday, Sept. 20

1:00 P. M.

Consisting of approximately: 500 Yearling Montana Corriedale crossbred ewes. 250 yearling two and three year old native blackface ewes. 1000 three to five year old native and Northwest ewes on consignment from local and western sheepmen.

If you have surplus ewes we will sell them for you.

WASHINGTON C. H. PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

23161 — PHONES — 23541

Salesman—Walter Finlay John Baker, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 1 1/2 mile west of Tarlton, Ohio, on route 159, on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, '41

Beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:

3—HORSES—3

12—CATTLE—12

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEED

Terms—Cash

JESSE KUHN

Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

Willie Leist, Clerk

Executors' Sale

Saturday, September 20th, 1941, at 9:00 a. m. the undersigned will offer at private sale the household goods and furniture consisting of carpets, rugs, stoves, chairs, dressers, beds, silverware, clocks, canned goods, canning factory machinery, some antiques, and other articles too numerous to mention, at the late residence of Will J. Graham, at 350 East Mound Street, Circleville, Ohio. Sale to be continued from day to day until sold.

Terms of sale, Cash. The residence of decedent is for sale for cash by the undersigned. Christopher A. Weldon, Executor of the estate of Will J. Graham, deceased.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Mary Shockley Downs, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Shockley Davis, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE

TO Mary A. Morehouse of St. Louis, Missouri; Daniel Dennis of Providence, Rhode Island; Harold L. Dennis of California; John Robinson of California; Festus Robinson of Texas; Clara Robinson of New Jersey; Bessie Robinson; Lee Timmons; Millie Timmons and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the said Millie J. Timmons; Peggy F. Dennis and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the said Peggy F. Dennis; Alfred Dennis and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the said Alfred Dennis; Leash Amanda Murphy and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the said Leash Amanda Murphy; Mary Grindle and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the said Mary Grindle; whose places of residences are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 11th day of August, 1941, the Plaintiff, Mary Shockley Downs, filed her Petition against them in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 18679 in said Court for the Partition of said Real Estate in said Petition described, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Being a part of Survey 4290. Beginning at an iron stake in the Darbyville and Five Points Road at the S. W. corner of said tract; N. 17° 10' W. 18.08 chains to a stake; N. E. corner of said tract; thence S. E. 15 1/2° W. 20.29 chains to a stone in the Darbyville and Five Points Road; thence S. 27° E. 42.2 poles to the place of beginning, containing 51.45 acres of land more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Being a part of Survey 4290. Beginning at a stone in the Darbyville and Five Points Road at the S. E. corner of said tract of land N. E. corner of the Triangle Road of land that John Noble and wife sold and conveyed to Samuel H. Warner, thence S. 63° W. 54 poles to a stone; thence N. 45° W. 45.5 poles to a stone in said Darbyville and Five Points Road; thence S. 27° E. 42.2 poles to the place of beginning, containing 6 acres and 3 poles of land more or less.

The prayer of said Petition is for the Partition of said Real Estate and for other equitable relief; said Defendants are required to answer said Petition on the 11th day of October, 1941, or judgment will be taken against them.

Mary Shockley Downs, Plaintiff, By Ray W. Davis, her Attorney (Aug. 15, 20, 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24)

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

going to be greater than ever before—again something which F. D. R. alone has reasons to know—will require much more oil than the Navy has on reserve at present.

In other words, the oil shortage may not be here at the moment but it is just around the corner, and Ickes has been standing the gaff for the President and the British.

BRITISH EMBASSY

British Toryism has not breathing life. Canadian girls working in the British Embassy in Washington, testify that, although picked with scrupulous care, and brought from Canada for exacting war work, they are among the lowest paid workers in the Capital.

The going wage for these girls is \$110 and \$120 a month, which is far less than British girls are getting for the same type of work in the same place. But many of the British girls come from the titled families of England, and enjoy not only a higher base pay (on which, however, they have to pay heavy income taxes) but they are allowed \$7 a day "overseas allowance". This in itself is nearly twice the salary of the Canadian girls.

Dissatisfaction of the Canadian workers has become a matter of concern for Embassy officials, who have still other reasons to fear their reaction. Many of the Canadians are French Catholics, and the bombing of French cities, plus the possibility of bombing Rome, has Embassy officials worried.

VACUUM CLEANERS

In Leon Henderson's OPACS office, in the newly-finished temporary building on the Mall, a meeting was held to hear grievances from manufacturers of vacuum cleaners. The head of a well-known vacuum cleaner company was there.

"Do you realize," he pleaded, "what's going to happen to American homes if we don't get steel for the manufacture of vacuum cleaners?"

And he got down on his knees on the floor and went "poof." A cloud of dust billowed into the air. Defense officials laughed, and he won his point.

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



CIRCLEVILLE RETAIL MERCHANTS PREPARE FOR BIG CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

PARADE TO BE CONDUCTED WITH PRIZES IN CASH

Letters Go To District's Organizations, Urging Float Building

SINGERS WILL COMPETE

Holiday Decorations To Be About Same As Last Season

With open collars and shirt sleeves forced up by Tuesday night's summer temperatures, Retail Merchants met at the Griffith and Martin Store, West Main Street, and made tentative plans for Christmas.

Wednesday more than fifty invitations were mailed to organizations, clubs, churches, schools, lodges and granges in the Circleville trading area, inviting them to build floats for the big parade which will officially open the retail stores for Christmas business.

Ninety dollars in prize money was set aside from the merchants' Christmas fund for the best floats in the parade. First prize will be \$50, second \$25, third \$10 and fourth \$5. Requirements are that the floats be amateur-built and that they portray some Christmas theme.

Merchants set no definite date for their Christmas opening, although it is expected to be soon after Thanksgiving. The parade will be held either in the afternoon or evening, with the Circleville High School band and perhaps a county band asked to play.

Singing Planned

Choral groups from the city and county will be asked to participate in the opening Christmas program with a \$10 cash award set aside for the best choral group singing. A space will be provided downtown where the groups may sing Christmas music during the program.

Street decorations probably will be about the same as they were last year, the merchants decided, with the evergreens along both sides of Main and Court Streets in the business district and the center decoration at the Main-Court Street intersection. Circleville's Christmas decorations last year brought favorable comments from those who passed through the city and in a letter to Mack Parrett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, state Chamber of Commerce officials named the decorations as being among the best in the state among cities of the same size.

Merchants decided to meet September 30 to set a definite date for the Christmas opening and at the same time decide on the manner of securing additional funds for Christmas.

Other topic considered by the merchants was the sale of Defense stamps, a campaign which merchants voted unanimously to support although no definite action was taken to set an opening day for the sale. Defense stamps will be purchased by the merchants and then resold to the customers.

Stamps are available in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, one dollar and five dollars, although merchants probably will carry only the 10 cent and 25 cent stamps. When a person has purchased \$18.50 worth of stamps, he may turn them in on a \$25 bond which matures in 10 years, but which may be cashed at any time after 60 days from the issue date. The bonds increase in value after they have been outstanding for one year, and if held to maturity, the interest rate is 2.9 percent.

The Defense stamps now are on sale at the Postoffice and at the city banks.

TWO ORIENT GRADUATES ENTERING OHIO STATE

Two more Pickaway County High School graduates have entered the freshman class at Ohio State University. Betty Creamer and Cecil Smith of Orient are listed in the colleges of arts and sciences and agriculture, respectively.

Iron Rations for U. S. 'Chutists



LT. Col. Paul F. Logan, of the Quartermaster Corps in Washington, D. C., explains the new "vest pocket" rations devised for U. S. paratroopers. Three complete meals, rich in vitamins and minerals, fit into tiny boxes. Dinner, for example, consists of eight vitaminized crackers, four pep tablets made of dextrose, three ounces of ham spread, a tube of bouillon and a stick of chewing gum.

October 10 Big Day For Youngsters of Ashville

The Ashville-Harrison division of our school board, the part which has to do with operating the high school, was in session at the school building office Monday evening, making the "ghost walk" for the teachers and other interested ones. No other business was transacted except declaring Friday, October 10, as a holiday for the local schools to attend the Pumpkin Show. The school band will play there that afternoon and enter the prize playing contest that evening. The local teachers attended a steak roast supper at Gold Cliff park Tuesday evening.

That our readers may get three events, just ahead, firmly fixed in their minds, memory or somewhere, we name them in a row: Pumpkin Show, October 8-9-10-11; Lancaster Fair, 15-16-17-18; Ashville Corn Festival, October 23-24-25.

A letter received by Hoadley and Mrs. Brintlinger from their ten-year-old grandson, George the IV Brintlinger, Cleveland, and in school here last year, said that in his newly adopted home in the big city, he has in school, seven different studies, seven different rooms and teachers. Said it is different and new to him but likes it all and getting along fine. George is a friendly and likable youngster and will get along anywhere that thing can be done.

Met our friend Andrew Ward, here the other day home for a couple of days from the naval

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Willard E. Crosby vs. Albert Crosby, partition suit filed.
Carl H. Bealy vs. Asher Lamb, action for money only.

Probate Court
Sol D. Riegel Jr. estate, fourth partial account filed.
Sol D. Riegel Jr. estate, application and entry in allowance of guardian's compensation filed.
George Rihl estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Mary A. Anderson estate, inventory filed.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Frances Jones vs. Paul Jones, petition for divorce filed.
Lytle M. Jenkins vs. Flora Jenkins, petition for divorce filed.
A. B. Leach vs. Clarence and Gladys Dilley, judgment granted to plaintiff.

FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Court
John Davey vs. Betty Jane Davey, petition for divorce filed.
Martha Heller vs. Charles R. Heller, petition for divorce filed.

Marriage License
Delbert W. Remy, 19, nepe lawyer, Mt. Sterling, and Margaret H. Skinner, Washington, C. H. Route 1.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Ruth McNutt vs. William McNutt, divorce decree granted.
Edith DeLong vs. Roy D. DeLong, divorce decree granted.

APPLE BUYING PROGRAM TO BE STARTED SOON

COLUMBUS, Sept. 17 — Immediate purchase of Ohio apples by the Surplus Marketing Administration from growers who agree not to market cull apples as fresh fruit is announced by F. H. Beach, extension horticulturist, Ohio State University. The purchase program in Ohio will be directed by the Ohio Apple Industry Committee, A. L. Kaib, Port-Canton, chairman and H. L. Mantle, Painesville, secretary.

The Committee will receive each week offers to sell apples and will allocate purchases at the office, 401 Rowland Building, 12 North Third Street, Columbus. J. Weldon Branch will be in charge of the Columbus office.

First purchases will be on the following basis: Classification A varieties; Jonathan U. S. No. 1 grade, 2 1/4 inches and up, \$1 per bushel; combination U. S. No. 1 and utility grades, 2 1/4 inches and up, 90 cents. For classification B varieties, prices will be on Wealthy and Grimes of U. S. 1 grade, 2 1/4 inches and up, 95 cents; on same varieties same grade 2 1/4 inches and up, 85 cents; on Grimes only in combination U. S. 1 and utility grades 2 1/4 inches and up, 85 cents; same two varieties same grade but 2 1/4 inches and up, 75 cents.

All apples must be in ring-faced new bushel baskets or acceptable boxes and must be inspected as to grade and pack by the state-federal inspection service at the growers' expense. Offers to sell apples must be sent to the State Committee at the Columbus office accompanied by a \$2 application fee for each lot of 500 bushels or less offered for sale.

A purchase program for Rome and other standard apple varieties probably will be worked out later by the State Committee whose members are A. L. Kaib, Port Clinton; H. L. Mantle, Painesville; Jerome Hull, Salem; Wilbur Reynolds, Utica; C. E. Dutton, Millford Center; W. W. Ellenwood, Wellston, and W. F. Kamp, Coolville.

BOYS WHO DIDN'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL FOUND

Two boys who ran away from home because they didn't want to go to school were held at police headquarters Wednesday for Marion authorities.

The boys were Fred Smith, 17, and Carl Baker, 15, both of South Point. The youths told Patrolman George Green after he had arrested them on West Main Street late Tuesday that they had run away from home because they didn't want to go to school. In Marion each had stolen a bicycle. They were riding through Circleville when arrested. The boys said they were on their way home.

Marion police are expected to come after the pair sometime Wednesday.

FIRES

Don't care who they happen to but they do happen, and—

If it should be your time tonight could you rebuild next week?

Let us answer that question by keeping your home and business insured

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY

TURK INVASION FROM BULGARIA BELIEVED NEAR

London Daily Express Says Germany's Need For Oil Is Serious

TROOPS BEING MASSED

Rome Broadcast Hints That Russia Will Declare War Soon

LONDON, Sept. 17.—In a dispatch from the "German frontier," the London Daily Express said today that Turkey is in "imminent danger of invasion" due to Germany's "urgent need" to reach oil fields in the near future.

According to the Express heavy concentrations of axis troops and war materials have been assembled in Bulgaria for this purpose.

Likewise, the Express claimed, Bulgaria Sunday called three military classes to the colors and allowed the men affected by the order only five hours to answer the summons.

(The Rome radio in a broadcast heard by NBC quoted Sofia sources as reporting a Soviet plane dropped six parachutists on a northeastern Bulgarian town.

(The broadcast said the parachutists were wiped out after they opened fire on Bulgarian troops, killing an officer and a soldier.

(The NBC correspondent at Ankara broadcast a report that 50 women and children—members of families of Soviet legation officials at Sofia—had arrived at Istanbul. He quoted Soviet circles as saying this may be a preliminary to a Russian declaration of war on Bulgaria.)

GERMANY MUST NOT BE WINNER, DOUGLAS SAYS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—A warning that the United States and England "simply cannot afford to let Hitler win the war," had been sounded today by Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the federal budget.

Lewis, now president of the Mutual Insurance company of New York, is in Cincinnati for the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters. He said:

"We have as vital a part in this war as anyone in the world. Al-

ready Hitler has scattered blood over three continents. There is no reason to believe that we can expect him to veer away from the policy of aggrandizement that he has so definitely championed.

"By giving aid to Russia we are merely giving a helping hand to a nation that is fighting our fight. In the last several years Russia has not attempted to convert the world to her philosophy with anything like the determination of the Nazis."

Douglas added that if Hitler wins the war it will be impossible for this nation and England to re-establish an effective system of government on the European continent. He described himself as an enthusiastic supporter of the administration's foreign policy.

UNIQUE MEMORIAL
BOSTON — Portraits of Boston's fire chiefs are contained on old-style leather fire buckets which hang in the chief's office at fire headquarters. The unique memorial was started in 1826. To date there are sixteen portraits.

PAINT THAT CAN TAKE IT!



in any climate

Lucas TINTED GLOSS

Complete protection for your house for five years.

Lucas Tinted Gloss stays smooth... keeps its beautiful lustre. Its better protection and lasting beauty are real economy.

Paint a single room or an entire home. No money down! Ask us about F. H. A. long term financing plan.

Harpster & Yost
HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

ALL OHIO VOTES SOHIO X-70 1ST CHOICE FOR MILEAGE!

1ST CHOICE OVER THE NEXT 3 BRANDS COMBINED!

ASHTABULA
CANTON
CINCINNATI
CLEVELAND
DAYTON
MIDDLETOWN
MARION
MANSFIELD
SANDUSKY
TOLEDO
WILMINGTON
YOUNGSTOWN

Survey shows city after city adding to state-wide sweep for Ohio's long-mileage favorite!

Here is one poll where the result speaks for itself—simply... directly... more powerfully than anything we might say about X-70 gasoline.

To get the facts, Ross Federal Research Corporation recently conducted an impartial survey in 21 Ohio cities, large and small, in all sections of the state. When the results were in it was found that the one gasoline quality

most Ohio car owners want more than any other is MILEAGE. And they voted X-70 first choice for mileage by a landslide—first choice over the next three brands combined!

There's your answer to real gasoline economy—right from motorists who, like yourself, buy a gasoline not because of what it claims to do but what it actually does on the road!

MORE-MILES-PER-GALLON MEANS MORE GALLONS FOR DEFENSE

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)



Now... PURE WHITE LEAD ALL READY TO SPREAD

DUTCH BOY Ready-to-use PURE WHITE LEAD PAINT

GET IT HERE!

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

1 Sq. E. Court House CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO Phone 1369

LADIES

Do Your Home Duties Seem to Get Harder and Harder?

It May Be Your Feet. Come to Us for the Proper Shoes Correctly Fitted

MACK'S Shoe Store